

The Hornet

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California State University, Sacramento

Tuesday, March 12, 1991

Disabled students benefit

Computer Access Center dedicated

By RAY NEUHARTH
Hornet News Writer

The CSUS Computer Access Center opened Friday on the lower level of the Library, equipped with a variety of devices designed to teach disabled students how to use computers.

Disabled Student Union President Kenneth Frasse officially opened the CAC in a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by about 20 people.

A grant funded by Associated Students Inc., the Hornet Foundation and California Lottery educational funds helped build the center, which is one of only a handful of "high-tech" computer centers in California universities.

The CAC is a joint effort of Services to Students with Disabilities and the Assistive Device Center.

The center's grand opening was highlighted by computer-related developments and software now available for students with disabilities.

Craig Flanagan, a computer engineering graduate student at CSUS, demonstrated a laser device that enables people with high-level spinal cord injuries to use word processing programs.

A reflective button beams directional information back to the laser emitter atop the computer screen. Using a grid system, the screen has a simulated keyboard from which to choose characters.

Flanagan, who works with ADC, said the device can also help those with cerebral



PHOTO BY ANTHONY CRIPPER

Jim Webb and Craig Flanagan work on computers at the grand opening of the new Computer Access Center in the Library.

palsy and other disabilities affecting the upper body. His graduate thesis is to produce a similar, "but much better" product.

Flanagan demonstrated the device to several students confined to wheelchairs.

One student was scheduled to take the Writing Proficiency Examination the next day. Special circumstances allow disabled students to take exams, such as the WPE, on computers.

Other typing aids include "one finger" software that aids slow typists by use of acceleration and prediction programs. With

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Lost a check? Prepare to pay

By ANDREA STURGEON
Hornet News Writer

When the Hornet Foundation loses a paycheck in the mail, the employee is charged a \$10 fee to stop payment on that check.

Former University Union employee John Strobel said he experienced this incident last May after filling out a request to have his paycheck sent to his home address at the end of the school year.

Donna McCleod, payroll supervisor for the Hornet Foundation, said the policy of making

employees responsible for the stop payment charges is one that has been around for some time, although the foundation has considered changing the policy.

"We are not required to mail the checks," McCleod said. "The checks that are mailed are done so at the employees' requests."

Strobel said when he did not receive the check, he contacted the payroll office to place a stop payment on the check. After re-

ceiving his reimbursement, he noticed that he had been paid \$10 less.

"It wasn't so much that the check was lost, but they were making me pay for someone else's mistake," Strobel said.

A disclaimer on the mail request warns the employee that he will be responsible for this fee if the check is lost, but California Labor Commissioner Dale Louton said the employee should not be

responsible for this cost.

"The employer is taking a risk by sending it in the mail," Louton said. "If it doesn't arrive, the very least the employer should do is pay for the stop payment."

Louton said although there are no laws covering this situation, it should be the employer's responsibility to

See **Checks**, p. 11

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SUMMER



JOB

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The
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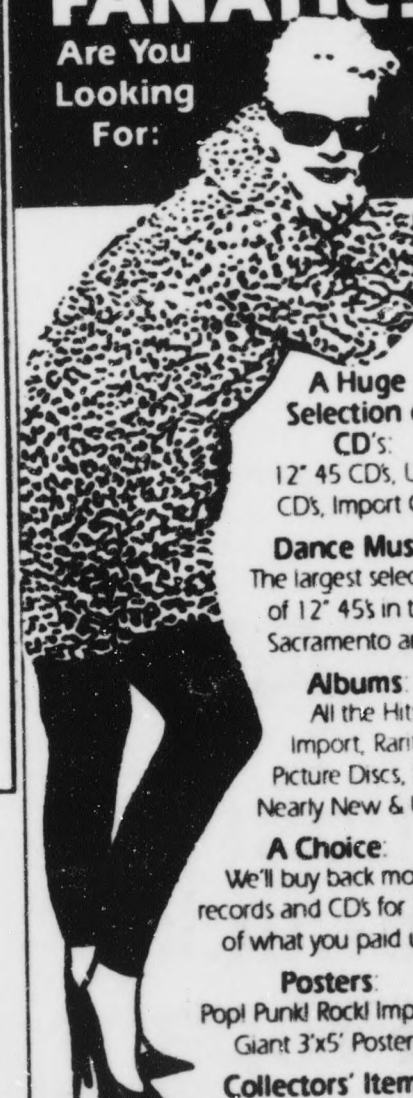
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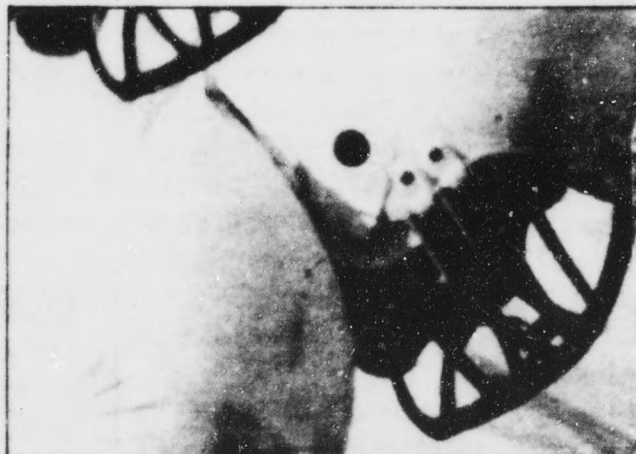
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 —by
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HORNET HISTORY

40 years ago ...1951

Faculty student body cards?

"This semester's budget was a very unfortunate piece of business....Because the Student Body fund has hit an unfortunate low this semester, the faculty is being asked to purchase Student Body Cards. Upon buying four of these cards in succession, honorary membership will be given."

30 years ago ...1961

Workers need coffee efficiency

"Now available to SSC staff members is a coffee lounge in 150 Administration building. According to Dr. F. Blair Mayne, executive dean, the Hornet Foundation provides vending machines for the lounge, and coffee and doughnuts are delivered and sold there daily. Mayne states that the convenient arrangement is also economical since employees were necessarily taking their two 15-minute breaks in the Food Service Building, a practice which consumed more time because of the distance."

15 years ago ...1976

'Girl' wanted as sexist-free roomie

Classified: 'Roommate Wanted' — Now interviewing single girls between 20 and 25 yrs. No Sexism. Complete sharing of household chores.'

The Hornet

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CSUS senior awarded \$30,000 scholarship

By MONICA WOODS
Hornet News Writer

CSUS senior Sharon Teach was awarded a \$30,000 Fulbright Scholarship to study marketing in Japan this September.

According to the Institute of International Education, Teach was one of 10 recipients chosen out of 118 applicants from the United States to study in Japan next fall.

While Fulbright Scholarships have been awarded typically to students who have completed their undergraduate studies, this is the first year the Fulbright Scholarship was awarded to a graduating senior.

After she completes her bachelor's degree in marketing with a minor in Japanese, Teach will leave for Japan where she hopes to research the Japanese toy industry for her independent project.

"I don't want to grow up; their toys are so interesting over there."

Teach hopes that the Japanese living experience will advance her Japanese speaking and Kanji writing skills.

Kanji is the written Japanese language that uses symbols to represent words or sounds. According to Teach, it takes years to learn.

"There are about 2,000 characters you have to learn in order to read a newspaper or book and it's hard to get motivated to study



PHOTO BY T.J. SALEMAN

CSUS senior Sharon Teach will study marketing in Japan this fall on a \$30,000 Fulbright scholarship.

them here in California, but over there all of the signs and books are in these characters."

Teach has received four Japanese speech awards. Last November, she took 1st prize in the 17th

annual Japanese speech competition, sponsored by the Japanese Speaking Society.

She received \$600 and a trophy for her speech titled, "The Weakening of the Japanese Woman."

In addition to her 15-unit class schedule, Teach works 20 hours a week as a night librarian at Oak Ridge High School, 10 hours a week as a CSUS teaching assistant and two hours a week as an English tutor for a Japanese student.

Teach has a great love for the Japanese culture. "I don't know if it's because it's old or exotic. It's literally colorful. Their written language and art are so beautiful."

Her interest in Japan began when her fourth-grade teacher introduced the Japanese culture to the class.

As a child, she started collecting Japanese toys, dolls and lanterns. "They were so colorful, exotic — but they were not primitive."

It wasn't until her senior year in high school that Teach began to learn the Japanese language. She has continued with her Japanese studies here at CSUS for the past five years.

This will not be Teach's first visit to Japan. She visited Sagu for six weeks on a Lion's Club summer youth exchange program in 1987.

Teach said her parents have played an integral part in her academic success.

While in grammar school, her parents taught her and her sister English and mathematics at home after school.

Bike racks, compounds safe

Campus to impound illegally-parked bikes

By ELAINE KEETI
Hornet News Writer

The CSUS Transportation and Parking Services Department will begin impounding illegally parked bicycles immediately, according to parking administrator Jim Leese.

Bicycles not parked in the bike compounds or bike racks will be considered illegally parked, Leese said.

There are two bike compounds on campus. One compound is located on the west end of the Guy West Bridge, and the other west of the Psychology Building.

Only bikes parked in these compounds or in the bike racks located around campus will be considered legally parked.

Impounded bikes will be locked by student community service officers and labeled with notices that the bikes have been impounded.

The owners of impounded bikes can obtain information about the status of their bikes at the Transportation and Parking Services window in the Public Safety Building.

Students will then have to obtain a bike impound form from Transportation and Parking Services and pay a \$5 fine to the Student Services Center cashier to claim the bike.

The impounded bikes will be held by Transportation and Parking Services for six months, according to department assistant Rick Simonson, after which they will be sold at a public auction.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, March 13

•A Film Festival produced by the anthropology faculty will be held 4 p.m. in the Classroom Building, Room 4003. The following films will be shown:

- Dr. Howard P. Goldfried: "How A Mound Grows."
- Dr. Dorthea J. Theodoratus: "Mirage of Honor" and "Solano Woman."
- A Bugs Bunny Cartoon.

•The Society of Professional Journalists is hosting "An Afternoon With Joe Batake," 1 p.m. in the Classroom Building, Room 3005.

Wednesday, March 14

•Dennis Nemzer will give a lecture on "Mikusinski's Operational Calculus on the Unit Circle," 3 p.m. in the Math/History Building, Room 201.

•Author Daniel Ellsberg will speak

on "U.S. Policy in the Middle East and the Gulf War," noon in the University Union Redwood Room.

Thursday, March 15

•Dr. Alba Ortiz, special education professor of University of Texas, will speak on "The Need for Bilingual/Special Education," 1 p.m. in the Education Building, Room 329.

•Dr. Ofelia Miramontes, professor of special education, University of Colorado, will give a lecture on "Attitudes and Ethics in Multicultural Education," 1 p.m. in the Education Building, Room 329.

•There will be a spaghetti feed to benefit the Child Care Center with seatings at 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Child Care Center. Tickets are \$6 for ages 11 and up, \$2 for ages 2 to 10 and free for ages 2 and under.

Women's needs ignored in New World Order

By R.V. SCHEIDE
Hornet News Writer

For women's rights activist Eleanor Smeal, the so-called new world order being put forth by the Bush administration doesn't hold a lot of promise for women.

"I don't think any woman will be free until all women are free. And I mean all women are truly free to choose, to be," Smeal said.

Smeal is the founder and president of the Fund for Feminist Majority and former president of the National Organization for Women. She gave a speech titled, "Women in the New World Order" in the University Union's Redwood Room Thursday.

Although President Bush's proclamation of a new world order sounds nice, she said, the reality for the women of the world is much different.

Smeal said the concept of the new world order became possible because the Cold War ended. But before the citizens of the United States and the world could enjoy any kind of peace dividend, the war with Iraq began.

"What were we defending for women? We were defending Kuwait, where women can't vote.

"But Kuwait looks good compared to Saudi Arabia. There women can't drive or vote. They can't even feel the sun on their face or the wind blow through their hair.

"They cannot walk free unless they are totally shrouded in black robes from head to toe.

"We're fighting for freedom,

but for women, the dawn of those regimes means a kind of enslavement most of us cannot even imagine."

Although 11 percent of the U.S. armed forces serving in Operation Desert Storm were women, Smeal said they are not treated as equals by the military.

"Let there be no mistake about it, we are serving and risking our lives for second-class citizenship."

Because women are technically considered "non-combatants," she said they do not have the same opportunity for advancement as men.

But in modern warfare, the line between combatants and non-combatants has become blurred, she said. Most of the women in Desert Storm served in support positions — prime targets for Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

"That is reality. Missiles don't know the sex or the gender," Smeal said.

The number of Iraqi casualties in the war is at this point uncertain, but she said that most experts are placing the figure at over 100,000.

"You can bet your life that among the civilian casualties, women and children number very high."

According to Smeal, one result of the war, the Islamic Fundamentalist uprising in Iraq, is an ominous portent for women in the Middle East. Fundamentalism, no matter what the religion, has one basic tenet, and that is the subjugation of women.

However, the Middle East is not the only place in the world where the rights and lives of



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIQUE PROGRAMS

Eleanor Smeal, former president of National Organization of Women, spoke at CSUS Thursday.

women are in jeopardy, she said. The end of communist domination in Eastern Europe, which was supposed to bring freedom for all, has in some cases been a step backward for women.

"Let's look at what has happened to women since the fall of the Berlin Wall. In Poland and Hungary, women are losing their rights. We are fighting now a total ban proposal for abortion in Poland and Hungary."

Smeal said child care and domestic services in Eastern Europe are all being cut back. Unemployment is high, and times are tough.

"On the dawn of the freedom,

feminist networks in the Eastern European countries are very fearful women will go back and not share in that freedom."

Smeal thinks that a new world order is possible, but said she envisions it differently than the Bush administration. She is worried that the "we're No. 1" mentality sweeping the nation will dictate our foreign and domestic policy decisions.

"Let's look at economic development, and what it means. Does it mean shipping to the third world arms, so they can shoot each other or us? Or does it mean shipping to the third world, to those

that need it, food, clothing, shelter, health care and medicine? I think that is what it should mean.

"I believe if there is to be a new world order, we have to conquer poverty, because if we don't, we're going to become the police people of the world."

As the United States spent \$2 billion a day bombing Iraq, she said 25 million Africans were on the threshold of starvation. Citizens of many third-world countries face conditions of squalor that can only be termed inhuman.

Sooner or later, she said the

See Smeal, p. 11

Time capsule highlights dedication of new building

By MARGARITA GUTIERREZ
Hornet News Writer

The new CSUS Classroom Building will be dedicated at noon Wednesday at the northwest corner of the building.

"It is a terribly important event," Anthropology Department Chairwoman Lorraine Heidecker said. "Being among the first new buildings constructed on campus for several years, it is symbolic of the growth in energy, activity and youth on campus."

The five-story, 77,593-square-foot

building's dedication ceremony will begin with a welcome by Dean of Arts and Sciences William J. Sullivan.

This will be followed by special remarks on the new building from Heidecker, and Department Chairs David Martin from communication studies, Robert L. Platzner from humanities and Shirley Biagi from journalism.

Two students selected to represent each department will also comment on the new building, which includes 25 seminar/lecture halls, seven computer labs with 225 self-instructional computer stations, a commons room for faculty, staff and stu-

dents, and 80 faculty offices.

"The classrooms are better equipped for teaching," humanities Department Chair Robert L. Platzner said. "The audio-visual resources are one of its nicer aspects."

During the event, a time capsule will be displayed along with a Daruma doll. Following the Japanese tradition, one eye of a

Daruma doll was painted during groundbreaking ceremonies on Nov. 16, 1989, and the other eye will be filled Wednesday signifying the completion of the project.

"We chose this ceremony because it reflects the university's multi-cultural character," Heidecker said.

"We chose this ceremony because it reflects the university's multi-cultural character."

—Lorraine Heidecker

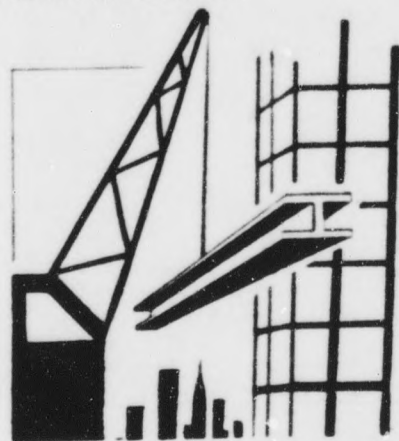
Building's prison look no accident

By DALYA WARDANY
Hornet News Writer

Rumors have circulated over the years about Douglass Hall.

While little credence can be given to any one of them, they are not totally unfounded.

It has been rumored that Douglass Hall was once a dormitory. It has even been said that the building was moved here from Folsom Prison. But neither of these rumors are founded.



Douglass Hall has long been the brunt of complaints from students and faculty because of problems including its air conditioning, acoustics and paint color.

Only minor improvements have been made since its opening in 1953, and criticism persists.

The building was planned by architects who also designed prison cell blocs, which could ac-



PHOTO BY T.J. SALSMAN

Douglass Hall was designed by architects who designed prison cell blocs, accounting for its linear "death row" appearance.

count for its linear "death row" appearance and its sealed windows. The ventilation system remains, in one student's opinion,

"primitive." The paint is peeling, and the blinds on the windows are gray from dust and old age, in addition to being bent and bro-

ken.

One faculty member remembers the same scuff marks on the walls he noticed when he was a

student here in the 1970s.

According to Facilities Man-

See Douglass, p. 10

5 students hit

Paint pellets fired from Draper residence hall

By MARY LUNDEEN
Hornet News Writer

Five New Hall residents were hit with paint pellets fired from Draper Hall on March 6.

According to Crime Prevention Officer Carl Perry, someone yelled "I'm going to kick that ... ass, you in the red jacket," just before the residents were hit. One of the victims, Errin O'Dell, was wearing a red jacket.

The group was returning at approximately midnight from throwing another resident into the dorm's swimming pool as part of a birthday tradition when 20 or 30 pellets were fired, hitting everyone at least once, victim Greg Phillips said.

Phillips was struck in the arm with a pellet of yellow paint, while another resident, Robert King, was struck severely in the elbow and the chin.

"It just stung really badly and turned into

a black and blue bruise," King said.

King said the group heard something hitting the grass on their way back to their rooms, but they did not realize they were paint pellets until they saw splatter marks.

King said he went to Draper to see if he could find the person who fired the shots, but he could not find anyone.

Phillips then called the campus police to file a complaint. An officer responded to the call at approximately 12:30 a.m. and reported seeing paint splatter marks and welts on King and other residents. He confirmed that the pellet shots probably did come from the dorm area, Perry said.

The police told the students that they cannot search any rooms in Draper Hall until someone comes forward with some information or a suspect's name, according to Phillips. The campus police and students are waiting to hear any rumors that might lead to a suspect.

The police will turn any suspects' names or other leads over to the district attorney.

Campus police halt auto burglary spree

By RAY NEUHARTH
Hornet News Writer

An apparent crime spree was halted when three car burglary suspects were arrested by campus police in Lot 10 Wednesday evening.

At approximately 8:20 p.m., campus police officer Kenneth Harbuck observed a Ford Mustang parked in the south parking lot with its lights on and engine running near a 1990 Nissan sedan with a broken driver-side window.

Three suspects near the burglarized vehicle attempted to flee but halted when ordered to do so by Officer Harbuck. He radioed for a back-up unit, which arrived shortly thereafter with Sgt. Kenneth Barnett.

Richard Johnson, an eyewitness, saw three young males on the pavement in police car headlights being covered by two officers with weapons drawn.

According to the police report, the officers were in the process of reading the suspects their rights when the owners of both the Nissan and another burglarized vehicle came to the crime scene and identified their stolen property.

Further investigation showed that the suspects had apparently stolen property from three automobiles during the course of the evening. The third victim was located later.

All of the arrested suspects were under 18 and were taken to Juvenile Hall, where they were booked.

"Those three young men won't be committing any crimes on campus for a long time," Carl Perry, campus crime prevention officer, said.



National College News

Student's dorm room becomes free speech battleground

(CPS) — A student's display of "pornographic" material on his State University of New York at Binghamton dorm room door has threatened to push him into court to face criminal charges.

Graham Firestone, a senior at Binghamton, could be charged with lewd and indecent behavior for displaying posters depicting, among other things, oral sex and male and female genitalia on the outside of his residence hall room door.

"Ridiculous," said Michael Mannheimer, Firestone's adviser from the Binghamton Civil Liberties Union.

"In this case, the university has no right to declare something obscene if it's not declared so in a court of law."

Firestone calls the posters of sex acts and photos clipped out of Penthouse magazine "a kind of avant-garde photography."

SUNY-Binghamton officials, who decline official comment on an ongoing matter that could involve legal proceedings, apparently just saw them as pornography.

One of the officials, a residence hall adviser, began the controversy in December by removing posters and pictures of sex acts and body parts from Firestone's door.

Firestone replaced the pictures with similar images. Other students on the floor put up their own "avant garde" displays in support.

On Jan. 25, they all received letters from Newing College Coordinator Denise Nelson ordering the images removed because their "location are inappropriate."

Firestone took down the posters, but replaced them with the Penthouse photos.

But officials still weren't happy.

Judicial Affairs Coordinator Stephen Nelson said in a Feb. 14 letter to Firestone that Firestone must "remove any (pictures) which depict sexual acts, male and or female genitalia and other similar material" by 5 p.m. on Feb. 18 or be charged with lewd and indecent behavior.

On Feb. 18, students on the floor saw Nelson himself removing the Penthouse pictures from Firestone's door. Nelson did leave a newspaper photograph of two Japanese dancers who perform topless, subsequently explaining the dancers were practicing "an art form."

"Why does this college wish to censor and be stricter than the laws of New York State?" Firestone asked in requesting a hearing to defend himself. No hearing date has been set yet.

Students' dorm rooms at other campuses also have turned into free speech testing grounds in recent weeks.

In February, Iowa State University dorm officials ordered a student to remove anti-Iraqi cartoons from his dorm room door, claiming the cartoons could offend people.

Officials at Cornell University told students to take flags and yellow ribbons, put up in support of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, out of their dormitory windows because they violated campus prohibitions against dorm displays that could fall and injure passersby.

Such restrictions anger civil libertarians, who note the U.S. Constitution allows authorities to control only how people behave, not what they say. "Behavior clearly indicates conduct, not posters, which would fall under speech," Binghamton lawyer Mannheimer said.

News Briefs

Cortland State bans frat for 4 years

CORTLAND, N.Y. — The State University of New York at Cortland has suspended a fraternity for four years after pledges claimed they were beaten, forced to eat laxatives and required to wear necklaces of chicken feet during a recent hazing.

Delta Kappa Beta was officially suspended Feb. 21, after the university completed a thorough investigation, said Norbert Haley, director of college relations.

"There's no appeal left for the fraternity," Haley said. "It's a final decision."

Haley said five fraternity members have been dismissed from the school. The suspensions are under appeal, so the lengths have not yet been set, he said.

The suspension excludes Delta Kappa Beta members from college activities designed for fraternities and sororities, Haley said. The group loses its vote in the college's Inter-Greek Council, may not use college facilities and no longer falls under college security's jurisdiction, he said.

Delta Kappa Beta was not available for comment.

Georgetown University approves pro-choice group

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After four months of negotiations, Georgetown University, the nation's oldest Roman Catholic university, has granted G.U. Choice, a pro-choice student group, affiliation with the university. This status allows the club to apply for funding from the university.

"We're primarily an educational group," said Kelli McTaggart, co-founder and co-chair of G.U. Choice. The group, founded in fall 1989, has faced widespread opposition from faculty, alumni, and the Catholic church.

"Even though it's a Catholic institution, its primary purpose is educational," said McTaggart. "I think they must realize that students want to talk about this issue."

According to Ed Walters, editor of the campus newspaper, The Hoya, even though the university granted the club status, G.U. Choice is not allowed to use the words "pro-abortion" or "pro-choice" in its statement of purpose.

"They've been reduced to an abortion debate club," Walter said. "The group has been essentially neutered."

"To allow such a group access to university facilities, office space and funding is inconsistent with the aims of an institution of higher learning that has a Catholic identity," said Cardinal James Hickey of Washington, D.C.'s Catholic Archdiocese in an official statement.

Students packing for spring break flings

USA TODAY/Apple College Network Service — Students across the country are packing their bags, grabbing the towels, and hittin' the beach, just in time for for the annual spring break.

Mexican islands seem to be a big attraction among students at the University of Colorado. John Mahan of Destination Travel, in Boulder, Colo., says, "Students around here are headed to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan to enjoy themselves."

Chris Claypoll, a student representative from Sunchase, (travel coordinators for spring and winter breaks nationwide) says, "Students from all over are headed to South Padre Island (Texas), Puerto Vallarta (Mexico), and Daytona Beach (Fla.) because they are the most popular places to party."

Mexico is popular among younger students, he adds, because the drinking age is 18.

Sandra Fontes, from Council Travel in Providence, R.I., says, "College students around here are headed to Florida. It is easy for them because air lines are offering a lot of special deals to encourage the students to travel."

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CSUS student body: 57 percent women

By RICK MARTINEZ
Hornet News Writer

At CSUS, women now make up 57 percent of total enrollment and outnumber men in three of the five schools.

Only business and engineering attract more men than women, with the School of Engineering holding a 5-1 male to female ratio.

Women have outnumbered men on American college campuses since 1975.

Over the past five years, female enrollment has consistently been larger than male enrollment at all levels: undergraduate, postbaccalaureate and graduate. Their numbers have also increased at a faster rate than males.

Since 1986, when women constituted 54 percent of the student body, there has been a gain of 2,014 female students compared to a gain of 652 male students.

The reasons for this historic

trend are varied. According to Acting Coordinator of CSUS Women's Studies Bethania Gonzalez, Affirmative Action Outreach programs, new societal attitudes that value a woman's education and the economic realities of modern living have all contributed to the increasing numbers of women in college.

"There used to be an expression that women went to college just to get a Mrs. degree," Gonzales said. "Over the last 30 years this has been changing."

Women are now getting a new message from home, from high school teachers and counselors, that there is more to life than marriage, that there are more options

available."

Many of these options became available after the 1973 passage of Title Nine of the Educational Amendment, that states public schools must give equal access and funding of educational and athletic programs to both sexes.

pose female students to areas of study that have traditionally been considered male domains. The goal is to promote careers such as engineering as a possibility.

Economics is also a big factor in the increasing number of women students. According to Gonzalez, females with a college degree can only hope to earn two-thirds of what a male high school dropout makes.

"Women are aware of this, and it is very unfair," she said. "For every dollar a man makes, a woman can expect to make 66 cents to 70 cents for the same work."

While the disparity between men's and women's wages has decreased over the last few years,

Gonzalez says that this too can be misleading.

"What is happening is that men have been entering into traditionally women's fields and the men's earning potential has been going down. While it is true that some women are earning more, the decrease in male, female wage disparity is being greatly influenced by men earning less money as they enter into lower paying women's fields."

But Gonzalez is guardedly optimistic. She believes that a new ideology has taken root in the American consciousness and that it is directly responsible for the historic changes taking place on college campuses as women displace men in numbers.

"Women today have a different attitude because their mothers worked. They set their sights higher. A whole new ideology permeates their lives, and they see education as the key to that ideology."



Affirmative Action Outreach has also sought to increase female college enrollment by developing programs to place women in non-traditional career fields.

Beginning in high school, sometimes even in junior high, Outreach counselors work to ex-

Student Service Center

Abandoned floor offers new home to CSUS services

By RACHEL ORVINO
Hornet News Writer

The Classroom Building became the new home of the communication and journalism departments this semester, leaving their old location, the third floor of the Student Services Center, empty.

However, the third floor, which has remained barren these past months, will soon be put to use again. According to Jolene Koester, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, a space advisory committee has recommended the empty rooms for six different services and schools on campus.

Administrative offices for Undergraduate Studies and Educational Support Services have been located in the former communication studies wing since the beginning of February.

Additionally, the new drug education program that has previously been working out of the Student Health Center will be occupying the old journalism offices.

Learning Skills will take over the old computer labs for administrative space.

Assignments of office space have been given to the schools of Arts and Science and Health and Human Services, as well as the athletic department.

"We made that recommendation based on the schools' needs for space for part time faculty," Koester said.

Three offices were allotted to the Learning Disabilities Center for tutoring space.

The remaining space was assigned to the Women's Resource Center and Rape Education Program, which will



PHOTO BY SCOTT L. MACKENZIE

Six different services and schools on campus have been recommended to move into the Student Service Center. people will be able to perform their services in increased amounts of room," Koester said.

The move will allow the resource center and the Rape Education Program more privacy in which to work as they will now have three rooms to their previous one.

"This will give us a separate room for peer counseling," said Jennifer Parson of the Women's Resource Center. "We are getting a little more room in terms of square feet, but the privacy is the main benefit."

"This move is not meant for expansion of services, but

The final approval for the space allotments came from the vice president of Academic Affairs two weeks ago, and people have been able to move in since then. Koester said that one of the reasons the rooms are not yet occupied is the need for special cleaning much of the space requires after months of disuse.

See Center, p. 10

\$100 million budget cuts to reshape CSU destiny

By R.V. SCHEIDE
Hornet News Writer

The CSU board of trustees meets today and tomorrow to decide on how over \$100 million in budget cuts should be divided throughout the university system.

Among other issues, the trustees will vote on whether to increase student enrollment fees 20 percent. The California State Student Association plans to hold a rally at the CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach Wednesday morning, shortly before the board votes on the fee increase.

"Students have been concerned about this increase from the time it was proposed," said CSSA Chair Kim Williams.

"We realize the severity of this

year's budget crisis; however, the options being considered by the trustees will have severe long-term impact on students. With one swift vote, they would critically damage California's longstanding commitment to an accessible and affordable education."

Loren Froomin, the CSSA representative for CSUS, said he wants students to realize they have a voice on the issue of students' fees.

"I don't want people to lay down and play dead," he said. "They think the 20 percent fee increase is automatic, but it's not."

Jeff Chang, a legislative advocate for CSSA, said he expected about 150 students at the rally in Long Beach. He said the focus of the rally was to get the word to the trustees that students are con-

cerned about the impact of the fee increase.

The impact could hit some students hard, according to a rough estimate by the State Assembly's Committee on Higher Education. Using formulas based on a similar study of community colleges, the committee estimated that 43,000 students could make an economic decision not to attend because of the fee hike.

According to a report by the California Postsecondary Education Commission, fee increases over the last eight years have had their most negative effect on lower-middle class college students.

"Their enrollment has not kept pace as a whole," CPEC researcher Kirk Knutsen said. He defined the lower-middle income group as

families having an income of \$28,000 to 45,000.

He said the reason this class has been affected in particular is because 45 percent of the students in the CSU system are independent. They no longer live at home with their families anymore.

CPEC's research indicates that with each fee increase, students at this income level have increasingly decided to not attend or drop out of school.

Although CPEC's report said there has been a negligible impact by past fee increases on lower income students, Christopher Cabaldon, a consultant to the Assembly committee, questioned its findings in regards to the current budget crisis.

"There is no reason to believe that low income students will be

unharmful by the increase," he said. Although a portion of the fee increase will be channeled back to students in the form of financial aid, he doubted whether it would make up the difference.

He said the CPEC report assumes that all people have equal access to financial aid information as soon as it becomes available, which is often not the case in the real world.

But Knutsen disagreed.

"The lowest income students have done well over the last six to eight years," he said. "The aid is reaching them."

He said CPEC is currently working on a more complex economic model that will explain the impact of the fee increase on different income groups more accurately.

Technical difficulties faulted

More delays for CSUS radio

By RACHEL ORVINO
Hornet News Writer

KEDG, the CSUS student run radio station is still trying to get on the air this semester, despite constant delays, said Associated Broadcasting Club president and KEDG promotions director, Jim Bolt.

"The idea for the station has been in the works for over a year," said Bolt. "Everyone wants it now."

The station has been undergoing technical problems that have postponed original plans to start broadcasting at the beginning of the semester. According to Spencer Freund, director of computing communication and media in University Media Services, some new engineering techniques had to occur during the transmitter installation.

"Two of the buildings we were working with had different electrical grids. We broke some new ice with tests that proved that the two different grids could be interfaced successfully," said Freund.

Since the problem has been resolved, plans for the station can resume, Freund added.

Freund still has doubts that KEDG will be ready to broadcast before May. Although decisions on equipment will be made in the next few weeks, the equipment has yet to be ordered and installed, Freund said.

"Definitely by next fall, students here will be able to rock and roll," Freund continued. "I really think these folks (on

the station) are dynamic and they are going to make this work."

ABC members have been continuing their work on the station, despite the delays. KEDG will provide a mobile disk jockey for the upcoming California Intercollegiate Press Association conference at CSUS. Additionally, University Affairs recently sponsored KEDG's entry into the National Association of College Broadcasters, giving the station connections with college stations all over the country, said Bolt.

"Definitely by next fall, students here will be able to rock and roll."
—Spencer Freund

According to KEDG program director D.J. Willis, Associated Students Inc. president Rick Miller has proposed that the station be affiliated solely with ASI. The idea is still awaiting clearance from Dean of Students George Wayne. This would give the station independence from all university departments.

The managerial aspects of KEDG are being handled by a board of directors. Although ABC will act as an advisory board to the station, KEDG will continue to be run by the directors.

"ABC will continue to act as a pooling source for station staff," said Bolt. "All staff members will be required to attend ABC meetings."

Recent student letters to The Hornet

regarding the station's proposed musical format has concerned some KEDG personnel.

"I appreciate the interest, but I don't think that people realize the scope of what we're trying to do," said Bolt. "The point of the station isn't to be hip. The point is to be a college radio station."

"A lot of hard work and time has gone into this station," added Karen Misener, assistant music director. "There has been too much emphasis on musical taste. This is supposed to be a learning experience."

Both Misener and Bolt encouraged people who want input in the station's playlist to join ABC.

"People need to be a part of the station. It isn't just a podium where people can come in and demonstrate their musical superiority," said Misener.

Bolt said that he took no personal offense at the recent attacks on his musical taste.

"I'm getting picked on because I made myself spokesperson," said Bolt. "I knew the job was dangerous when I took it."

One concern expressed by Misener was that people who appreciate the station's plans haven't made their opinions known.

"People who agree with stuff don't usually voice their approval," said Misener. "They need to start."

"It doesn't look good to the administration to have the only input we are getting be negative. The administration has to see student support," added Misener.

Courses to integrate library knowledge

By JENNIFER GARZA
Hornet News Writer

Next fall, many CSUS students will have to know how to use a card catalogue in order to graduate.

Basic library skills will soon be a part of the general-education curriculum. Although there are no plans for a required course, there are plans to add a basic library skills component to certain classes.

For example, the English department will require students to learn how to use the Library in order to complete a composition course.

"There are many students here with no knowledge of a library," said Linda Goff, CSUS library instructor. "They grew up after Proposition 13 was passed, which practically eliminated school libraries."

"Library instruction will be built into the course."

It is undecided which departments will have the requirements, which are scheduled to go in effect next fall, according to Goff.

Goff says she does not want to make librarians out of students; she wants people to learn how to access the information they need.

"Learning how to use the library is a life skill, and people who know how to use it are way ahead of the game."

Currently, tours, handouts and videotapes on library use are offered.

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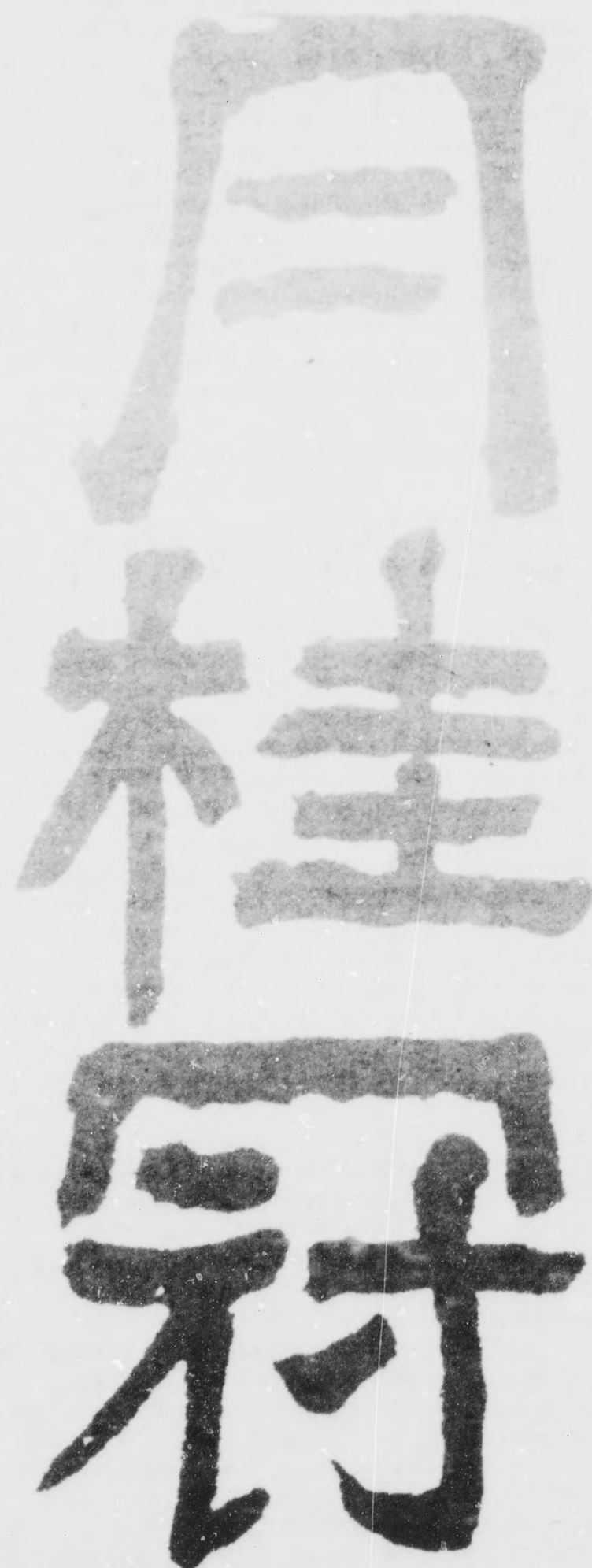
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Douglass, from p. 6

ager Howard Harris, major work has been done to the air conditioning in Douglass Hall, but because of recent budget cuts, few other improvements can be made, least of all aesthetic improvements.

Harris says that according to the CSUS master plan, Douglass Hall will eventually be torn down to extend the grass on the quad area.

One English professor who asked to remain anonymous, has "lived" in Douglass Hall for over 30 years and says he will be sad if it is demolished. He remembers it when the walls were "hospital green," and says the present cream and yellow color is an improvement.

For the amount of criticism it has received, most people are unaware of Douglass Hall's auspicious beginnings.

Douglass Hall was the first classroom building built on this campus, and is still the only one named after a person.

It was named after Dr. Aubrey Douglass, the state associate superintendent of public instruction and chief of the division of state colleges and teacher education. Douglass was instrumental in establishing Sacramento State College.

Computer, from p. 1

these programs, a computer user does not need to type the entire word. Rather, pre-stored information is offered once several characters are typed.

Biomedical engineer professor Al Cook exhibited lower-tech typing devices for those with varying disabilities. These are essentially tubes and pointers fitted to individual needs; mouths and hands are the most common possibilities.

Cook teaches BME 9, a computer course that instructs disabled students how to do word processing. The course is taught in the computer center.

"This course is intended to demystify computers. It's one part learning and one part fun," Sheila Wolfe, coordinator of educational services, said. She also teaches BME 9.

Thermoform, a braille "burning machine" and the Arkenstone

Reader, a device that transfers printed material into a computer's memory, both serve the needs of blind students.

A program for Apple computers, outSPOKEN, helps blind students by pronouncing the commands and a lexicon of words that appear on the screen. Jeff Doran, a visual impairment computer tutor, demonstrated the program at the opening.

For students with need of vision enhancement, there are several video print enlargers.

A new low-vision device, Viewpoint Humanware, which enlarges print and graphics, "gives students access to something we all take for granted," according to Vicki Seels, who works for SSWD.

The center has a "wish list," including a new Kurzweil reader which costs \$10,000 that SSWD director Patricia Sonntag is pursuing through corporate grants and other means.

Center, from p. 8

However, these services and departments have not found a permanent home in the Student Services Building. They have been assigned to the third floor on a temporary basis since the university has a master plan for remodeling the building in about two years, Koester said.

The university has plans to increase the square footage of the Student Services Building and do some interior remodeling as well.

The time limit on the space was one of the deciding factors in evaluating who got the space.

"In reality, anyone who moves in knows they're moving in on a temporary basis," Koester said. "We'll have to decide where to rehouse them when the time comes."

Although space is still restrictive on campus, the opening of the Classroom Building helped a lot, Koester said. Increases in faculty and student enrollment still makes space difficult, she added.

"How long it (room on campus) it will last and how much it will help, I don't know."

Checks, from p. 1

cover this cost.

McCleod said if the Hornet Foundation can get some information from the Labor Board in writing, it will probably change its policy.

Strobel said after informing the Hornet Foundation and the Labor Commissioner, they decided to reimburse him the money.

"I guess they were scared I was going to sue," Strobel said.

McCleod said the only reason for reimbursement is for a payroll error and added all employees at the Hornet Foundation are treated equally.

McCleod said Strobel never contacted the office, but instead went directly to the Labor Board, which then contacted the Hornet Foundation about the complaint.

"I immediately issued a check to the Labor Board and explained what had happened," McCleod said.

Deputy Superintendent of Banks John Paulis said large companies often negotiate with their bank to defer such costs, though there are no regulations regarding this fee

which is charged by many banks.

"It often depends on the amount of money in their account and their reputation," Paulis said.

McCleod said lost checks are considered a business expense and that the employee knows about the charge before the check is mailed.

"It's not something we're making money at," McCleod said.

Louton said a lost check is thought of as an employer who has not paid his employee and the employer is responsible for any charges resulting from this mistake.

"Who messed up?" Louton said. "That's the person responsible for paying that stop payment."

Strobel said he was more upset about the principle of the matter.

"This was a company that had already gouged me for money the last four years," Strobel said.

McCleod said in Strobel's case he had not contacted the payroll office nor did he show up for the Labor Board hearing.

Strobel said he received the reimbursement check before the scheduled hearing.

Smeal, from p. 5

people of these countries will rebel, and it is beginning to look like the United States sees its role as quashing these rebellions rather than alleviating the conditions that cause them.

"The biggest victims of this devastating world poverty are women and children. In some areas of the developing world, the women eat last," she said.

Smeal said a major part of the problem lies in the fact that many third world women don't have access to birth control or abortions. In a world that is already starving, no one needs another mouth to feed, she said.

"If we are to change leadership patterns, it must start at the very youngest years."

—Eleanor Smeal

"So desperate are these women to gain control over their fertility, that over 200,000 die each year from botched illegal abortions.

"But the United States, in its notion of a new world order, and its notion of morality, has deemed that the third world can have no access in its family planning aid for safe abortions.

"And so, they do what they can. That's why sticking a stick up yourself doesn't seem unwise, because some women do survive.

"And yet most of the aid the United States is providing is in the form of military arms, to keep these people down, not to help them one bit," Smeal said.

Here in the United States, she said problems for women and the impoverished

continue to worsen. Schools, welfare and other social services are being drastically cut back.

With over 700,000 people now in prison, she said it is ironic that the first domestic policy decision announced by the Bush administration since the war began concerned the construction of more prisons.

"New world order — if you don't like it and rebel, they'll either send in soldiers or the police."

To solve the problems facing our country and the world, Smeal proposed a new political party, one that would involve men and women of all colors equally in the decision-making process.

She said that if more women were involved in the decision making, the world would be a more humane place to live.

"We vote for social services, we vote for family planning and we vote for food and international development, but we don't have many votes," Smeal said.

"If women were 50 percent of Congress, there would have been no authorization of force in the Middle East."

Currently, women make up 5 percent of Congress. She said at the present rate they are entering Congress, women will not achieve parity until 2333.

"If we are to change leadership patterns, it must start at the very youngest years. Everybody must participate in decision making. Frankly, I think it should start right in the nursery school."

Smeal hopes that the citizens of the United States will see through the new world order smoke screen being offered by the Bush administration.

"I don't know what's going to happen to wake us up. I know those of us that truly want a new world order that is dedicated to not only peace, but a decent standard of living for all people have got to not fall for the kind of rhetoric that is being handed out right now."

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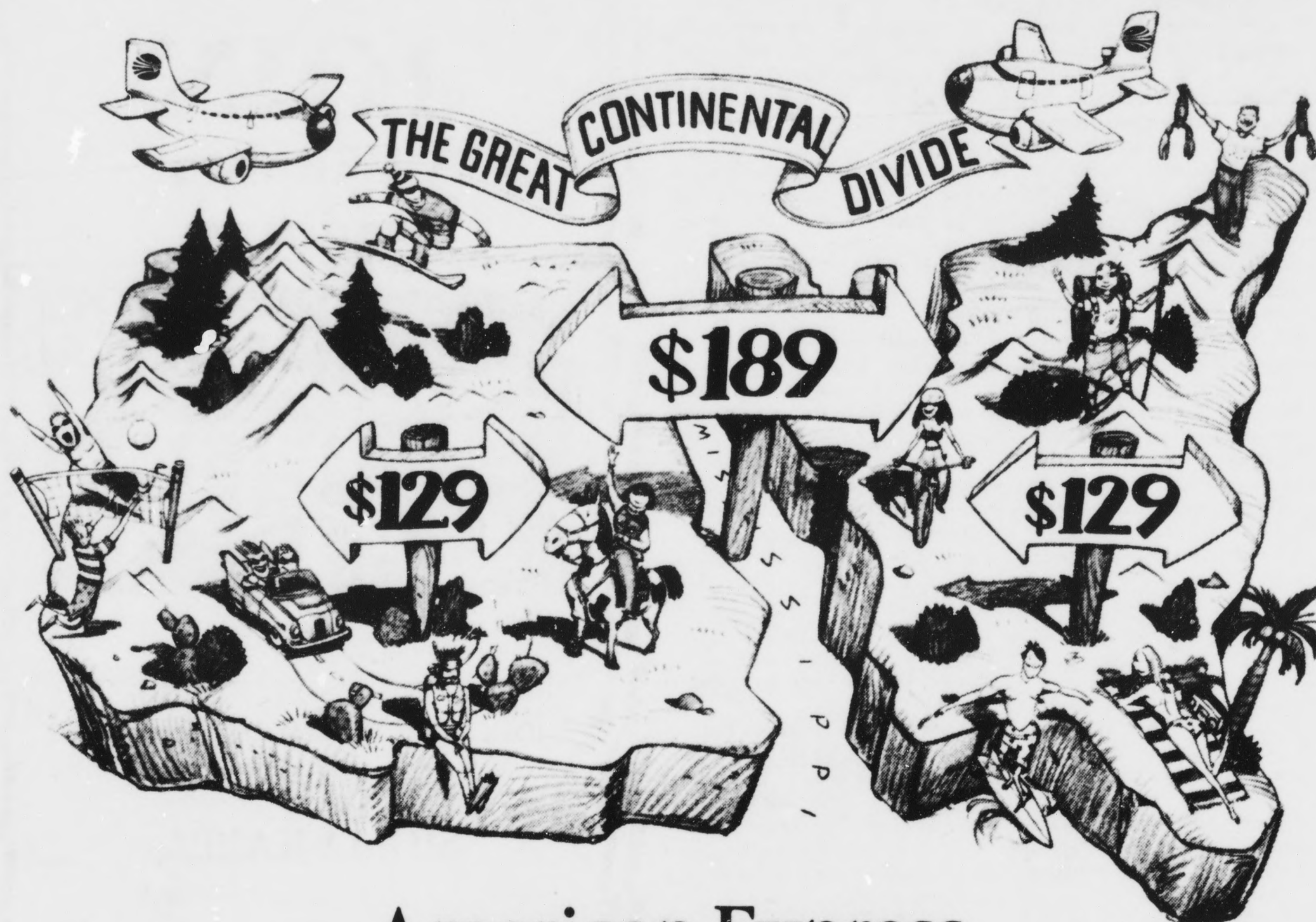
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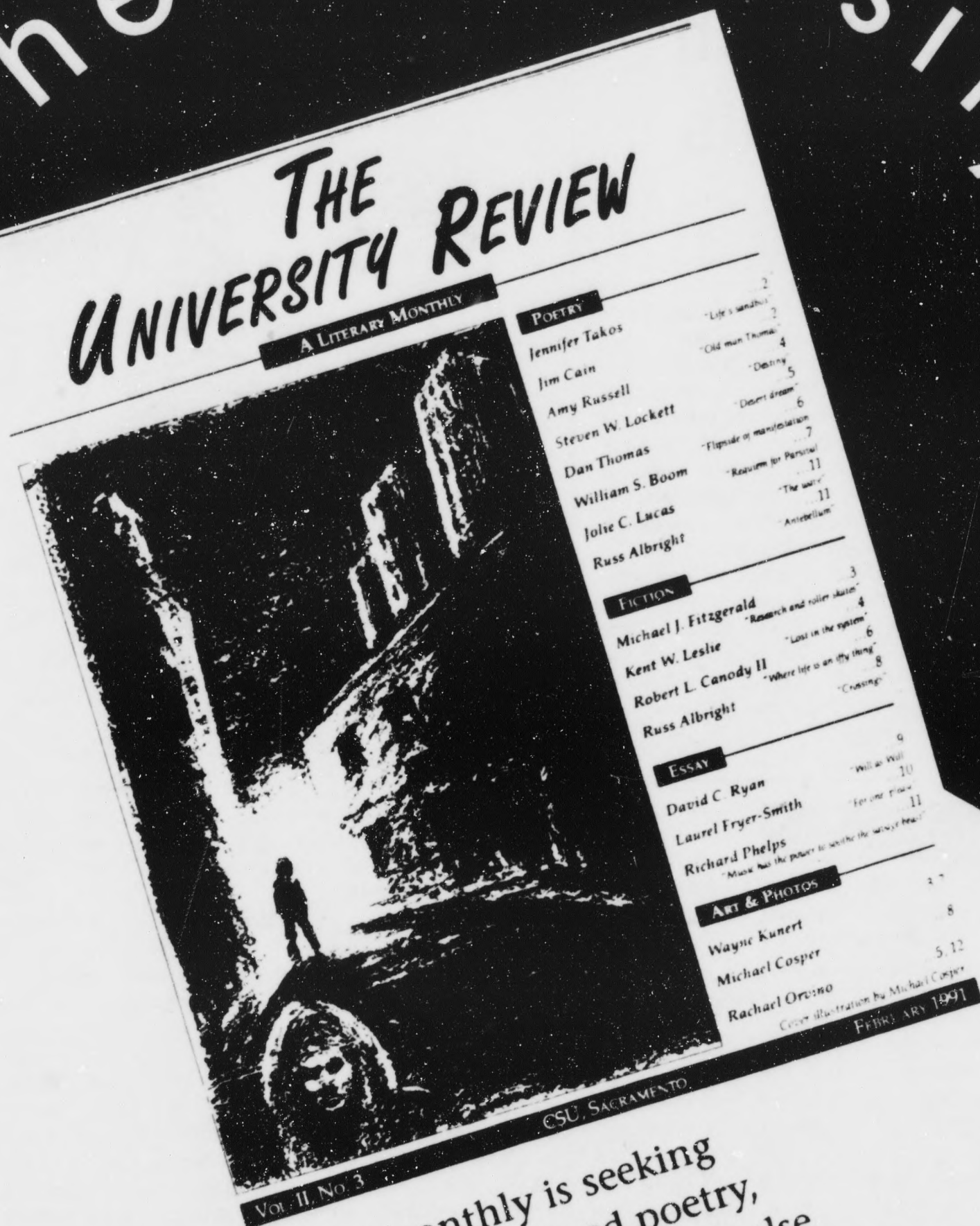
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The University Review



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DEADLINE IS TODAY!

OPINION

"For those students older than the 'twentysomething' crowd, home is usually in the suburbs where RT is useless"

—The Hornet

Editorial

Free ride too much for CSUS students

The recent proposal between Regional Transit and Associated Students Inc. to help alleviate the CSUS parking problem by allowing students to ride public transportation "for free" is certainly good news, but is it going to get students out of their cars?

Students of the '90s, despite all of their apparent concern over the environment, are not ready to ride buses. They spend good money on car insurance (and even more on stereo sound systems) to let it all go to waste. For those students older than the "twentysomething" crowd, home is usually in the suburbs where RT is useless — or at least not used because it is equated with "those people downtown."

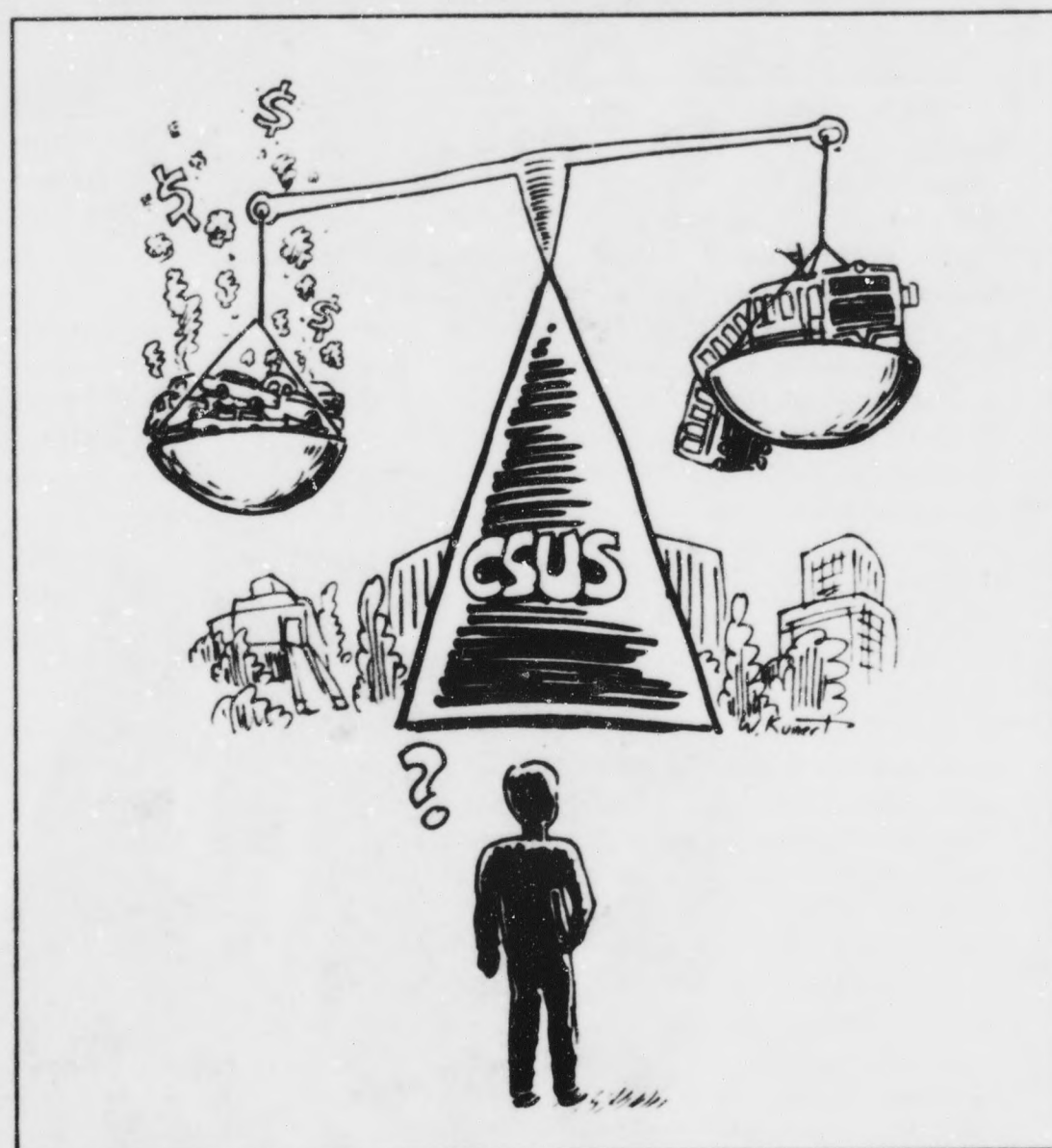
Let's remember that CSUS is a commuter school with a significant number of people traveling many miles to attend classes, often times night classes. For many, RT is

simply not convenient. And let's face it, convenience is the operative word when it comes to traveling in Sacramento.

If RT, and especially light rail, were to achieve a level of convenience comparable to European public transportation, or even to the Bay Area, then the "free-ride" proposal would certainly generate more riders.

That's not to say the idea is not a good one. Anything to entice Americans out of their cars should be encouraged without hesitation. We need alternative forms of transportation: clean, efficient mass transit, electric cars, good old-fashioned bikes.

One would think college students of today would be the vanguard of those applying environmentally correct solutions to their everyday habits — in other words, living their ethics. Alas, at CSUS we still ride in our slick cars and drown out the natural sounds around us.



Letters to the editor

Campus lighting

The recent Hornet article and editorial on campus exterior lighting leads readers to believe that reported lighting problems are not being responded to, and that is not true.

First, the problem areas identified in your article ("Poor lighting makes for unsafe areas of campus, some fear," March 5) have not been brought to the attention of the Facilities Management Work Control Center or the Environmental Health and Safety Office.

Second, when exterior lighting

problems have been identified, correction efforts have been made. In fact, the following exterior lighting projects have been completed over the last four years:

- More than 100 increased-efficiency street light heads were installed on campus;
- Sixteen additional light standards were installed on Jed Smith Drive;
- More than 300 high-efficiency ballast lamps and lenses were installed on campus path lights;
- Five new path light fixtures were installed on the west side of the Speech/Drama Building;

• Twelve walk lights were replaced and five were added at residence halls;

• High-efficiency lamps were installed in 12 light standards, and trees were trimmed in Parking Lot 2. High-efficiency heads were installed in lots 4 and 8;

• Walkway lights are being installed on the east side of the Science Building.

Finally, the exterior light levels on campus are the result of project designs based on codes and guidelines for safety. Light fixtures do, however, malfunction occasionally. When Facilities Management is informed of these malfunctions, they are corrected in an expedient manner.

The recently passed Senate Bill on exterior lighting applies to new buildings only and will be adhered to.

Howard Harris
Assistant Vice President
Facility Management

Excessive force

I was shocked and dismayed last week at public reaction to the amateur film footage, shown by all the networks, of Los Angeles police beating a man pulled over for speeding. (The officers say he was doing 115 mph ... in a Hyundai.) Surely the tape was not submitted to L.A. police censors,

otherwise such biased footage would not have been released.

The police department needed the entire 15-man deployment to subdue the rather large man, flying over 50 nightstick sorties, otherwise they wouldn't have done it. The footage on CNN made it obvious that the man — Rodney King — was dangerous and planning to lash out at the officers at any moment. King has a criminal record; he's unemployed; he's just another Manson!

If the liberal media would stop criticizing L.A. Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, then maybe he could do his job. If you don't like the way the police handle things, get out. Gates knows what's best for the people of L.A. As a matter of fact, I propose that Gates head the "New State Order" of law enforcement, expanding the L.A. peace-keeping influence to the rest of California.

The three officers directly responsible for delivering the blows were just reducing King's offensive capabilities, while a dozen backups were there in a state of readiness just in case things got out of hand.

Gates told the New York Times Friday that although a few officers may have made an error in judgment, "Suddenly the tables

squidman



by Wayne Kunert

See Beating, p. 15

Election for state senator: Leslie verses Mattingly

By KEN WHITE
College Republicans

Your future as well as the future of this state could be decided next Tuesday when the special election to fill the vacant First Senate Seat is held. If you're not familiar with that district, it encompasses nearly all of northeastern California from parts of southeastern Sacramento to the Oregon Border. The election of a Republican governor will be made to no effect if this seat is lost to a Democrat.

The Republicans currently hold just enough seats in the state Senate to keep the Democrats at bay by not allowing them to override certain vetoes. This requires a two-thirds majority vote. If this seat is lost, then so is the power of the governor to veto the gerrymandered redistricting plans that will undoubtedly come. If this happens, the Democrats could redraw district lines to benefit their hold on the legislator. Ask any Democrat, he or she will tell you that this is exactly what can happen and what probably would happen if they were given this seat.

While the endorsement of a particular candidate has not been discussed among the College Republicans here at CSUS, the candidate most qualified to hold the vacancy is Tim Leslie. Feel free to research the qualifications of all the candidates. Tim Leslie has the experience, endorsements, character, and stick-to-itiveness to do the job and do it exceptionally well. He represented a large portion of the First Senate District as the Assemblyman from the Fifth Assembly District and his innumerable endorsements are overwhelmingly diverse and include the likes of: The California Organization of Police and Sheriffs, California Farm Bureau Federation, California Department of Forestry Employees' Association, and the list goes on.

The time here could be spent bashing Democrats, but there is no need to sling mud when the best candidate for the job is so overly qualified. Tim Leslie will run his campaign on his accomplishments, not the negative aspects of his opponents. Take this next week to get some background on all the candidates, preferably from neutral sources, and even if you don't vote for Tim Leslie, you'll know he's the best one for the job.



By SUSAN E. BLAD
Young Democrats

Tuesday, March 19, voters in the first Senate District will be deciding in a special election who will represent their interests as their next state senator. The California Democratic Party has unanimously endorsed Patti Mattingly, Siskiyou County Supervisor, to fill the vacancy created by John Doolittle, who abdicated the seat to run for Congress. Mattingly, a fiscal conservative, has spent time as an elected official responding to the needs of her district. Her long list of credentials includes positions such as current Siskiyou County Supervisor (in her second term and a past chair) and she is the past Director of the California County Planning Commission Association. She sits on the National Association of Counties Environment, Energy and Land use Steering Committee and is the current President of the 22-County Regional Council of Rural Counties. In a recent discussion with the Young Democrats at CSUS, Mattingly stressed the need for elected officials of the district to make themselves available to their constituents, not just Democrats, but Republicans; not just rural residents, but urban residents as well. Mattingly voiced her concern that in the past she, as an elected Siskiyou County Supervisor, was unable to discuss issues or reach any solutions to the problems facing the region with the past state senator due to his biases.

The election is critical to the residents of this diverse district which encompasses a region as far south as Rancho Cordova and Folsom, west to Siskiyou and Trinity counties, reaches all the way north to the Oregon Border and east to the border of California and Nevada. While much of the region is rural, a large portion of its population lives in the suburbs surrounding the Sacramento area.

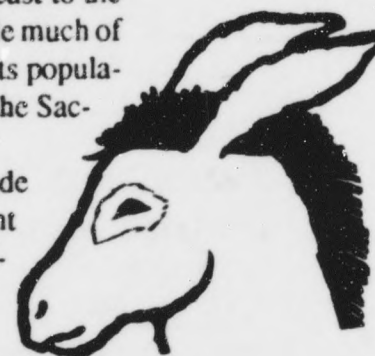
Issues concerning the district include the need to manage land development and growth, the crackdown on big pol-

iters in the area, a woman's right to choose an abortion, and ensuring that the legislature stays true to laws already in place such as Prop. 98, securing funds for education, and Prop. 103, bringing down insurance rates.

Throughout her campaign, Mattingly has given special attention to retaining the suburban and rural character of the First Senate District. "Sure we are going to grow, but we can't let growth overwhelm us. We can't let laws written with Los Angeles in mind take away our right to protect the character of the Northern California communities," Mattingly said.

Mattingly has received The Sacramento Bee's endorsement "because of her support for an expandable flood control dam at Auburn and her greater empathy for women's and children's issues."

As diverse as the district's constituents are, so are their needs. Patti Mattingly recognizes these needs. She should be elected to represent those she has lived among and fought for in the past 10 years unlike the Republican front runner, Tim Leslie, who has just recently moved into the district in order to qualify as a candidate for this seat. Additionally, Mattingly is a fiscal conservative who is opposed to legislative pay raises, while Leslie voted for the pay raise commission and is opposed to the recommendations from the legislative advisory committee on cost control. On March 19, voters in the first Senate District have the opportunity to elect the sixth woman, out of 40 members, to the State Senate. They have the opportunity to elect a candidate who will listen and fight for their concerns. They have the opportunity to elect a pro-education, pro-choice, and pro-environmental candidate. They have the opportunity to elect Patti Mattingly.



Beating, from p. 14 —

are turned by one incident, and unfortunately, we are painting 8,300 additional officers (the rest of the force) with this broad brush."

Gee, it would be an unprecedented travesty of justice if a high-ranking political figure publicly proposed anarchy within the department in order to dispose of Gates and others like him.

I see Gates' point. How can the public, in an emotional fervor, amplify the evil of an unrepresentative element, using it as an excuse to punish the entire body? There is no recent international model for this type of behavior, is there?

Surely the country has learned by now that force is sometimes necessary. Occasionally, there will be some "collateral damage," such

as King, baseball Hall-of-Famer Joe Morgan and former basketball star, Jamaal Wilkes. Morgan was mistakenly arrested by LAPD officers in L.A. International Airport a couple of years ago (though evidence indicates he used to beat up on the Dodgers pretty bad). Wilkes was handcuffed recently by L.A. police because he had the gall to let his vehicle registration almost expire.

Why would the officers use excessive force? Surely it wasn't because King was black. There couldn't be any racism left in American institutions. Maybe the L.A. police involved were following a recent national model that proved excessive violence to be OK. Nah, that's bush.

John Ryan

ROTC discrimination

In typical fashion, another Republican shows he does not understand discrimination. In his opinion article, Ken White attempts to paint the anti-discrimination argument as one of simply, "If I can't have it, nobody can" ("Does the ROTC program conflict with university policy?" March 5).

This might seem the case if it were not for the long period of trying to get the ROTC and the Department of Defense to change their policies. This is not the first time that this issue has come up at CSUS. The last time was May of last year, when the ROTC was urged to change its discriminatory practices with the knowledge that if it did not, moves would be taken to remove it from CSUS.

I would much rather have an ROTC program at CSUS that did not discriminate than have no program whatsoever. But the ROTC program unjustly violates the anti-discrimination policy of this campus. I cannot, and do not feel anyone else should want to, allow this program to continue such discrimination. Mr. White admits that, in order for students to receive ROTC funding or participate in field exercises, they must sign a statement that they are not gay, nor will they ever engage in homosexual activity — but I guess he doesn't see this as discriminatory.

When you base a decision on other-than-relevant facts, that is discriminatory. This is true whether the case is hiring only whites, renting only to Baptists or firing lesbians. The basis should

be your ability to work, your ability to pay rent or your productivity, not the color of your skin, the creed in your heart or the gender of those you love.

The issue is: Do we tolerate blatant discrimination in our midst? Mr. White lauds the ROTC program, claiming it to be a quality one, and therefore, I gather, it should be exempt from the CSUS anti-discrimination policy. But this argues that if something is good enough, it can discriminate. WRONG! It is precisely the quality programs that must not discriminate.

Mr. White also tries to separate the Department of Defense and the ROTC, saying it is the department that discriminates, not the ROTC. But this ignores the fact

See ROTC, p. 16

Letters to the editor (cont.)

ROTC, from p. 15

that ROTC is here due to a contract between the Defense Department and CSUS. Yes, the department unjustly discriminates against those it believes to be homosexual. But its adjunct, the CSUS ROTC, also discriminates through its funding of only apparently heterosexual ROTC students — funding that is an integral part of the ROTC program.

Lastly, if Mr. White truly believes that this issue does not affect this campus, he is sorely mistaken. While no CSUS students have made the news for being purged from ROTC due to being gay, there are homosexual ROTC students at CSUS who are forced to live a lie by hiding their sexual orientation. This should not be the case, especially at a university that has a non-discrimination policy that specifically bars discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Robert Jordan
Computer science, senior

Expecting sympathy

I woke up in the morning, unable to walk, but I knew that I had to go to school because my career depends on it. So I went to the doctor to find out that I had to use crutches. On crutches, you know as well as I do that walking from the Food Service Building to the new Engineering Building takes a lot more than 10 minutes.

I tried to use the cart service for students with disabilities, but I hadn't been approved by the Center for Students with Disabilities. So with the advice of my friends and physical therapist, I went to the center, hoping for approval and maybe some sympathy. Instead I received the run-around about getting a second physician to verify my condition.

The next morning I hobbled over to the Health Center and asked for a verification, and they told me to wait. How long is a wait at the Health Center? Oh, usually about 45 minutes to an hour, unless you're dying on the spot. I tried to see a nurse, and she told me, "OK, I see your point, but you still have to wait for a doctor."

I really didn't know what they would expect to find. Maybe I didn't need crutches after all. Since I had a solid day of classes, I could not schedule an hour wait at the Health Center. After these two days of run-around and not

knowing how long this would go on, I decided to give up and hobble for the next week or more.

When you get injured, you usually want a little help and maybe some sympathy. CSUS has the help you need but will not give it to you unless you are blind or deaf or maybe able to jump through their needless hoops on crutches.

Lucy Poole
Interior design, sophomore

Childish bickering

I would like to congratulate Maureen McCammon for highly

insightful, extremely intellectual and deeply analytical comments about peace protestors in The Hornet March 5. In support of her arguments, I would like to say, "My brother can beat your brother up!" Further, I would like to add, "nah nah nah nah nah!" But my opinions pale in the light of her scholarly logic and reason. So I will simply reiterate (for emphasis) her brilliant ratiocinations. "Grow up, get realistic, you're ignorant!" "am not!" "are too!" "am not!" "are too!"

Kelly A. Beall
McGeorge School of Law,
second year

When writing to The Hornet, please make sure that your letters are typed and double spaced with your name and phone number. Your major and class level would also be appreciated. Whether you're writing "Wayne's hate mail" or "I agree with Wayne," address your letter to:

The Hornet
c/o Wayne Kunert, Opinion Editor
6000 J Street, Building TKK
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

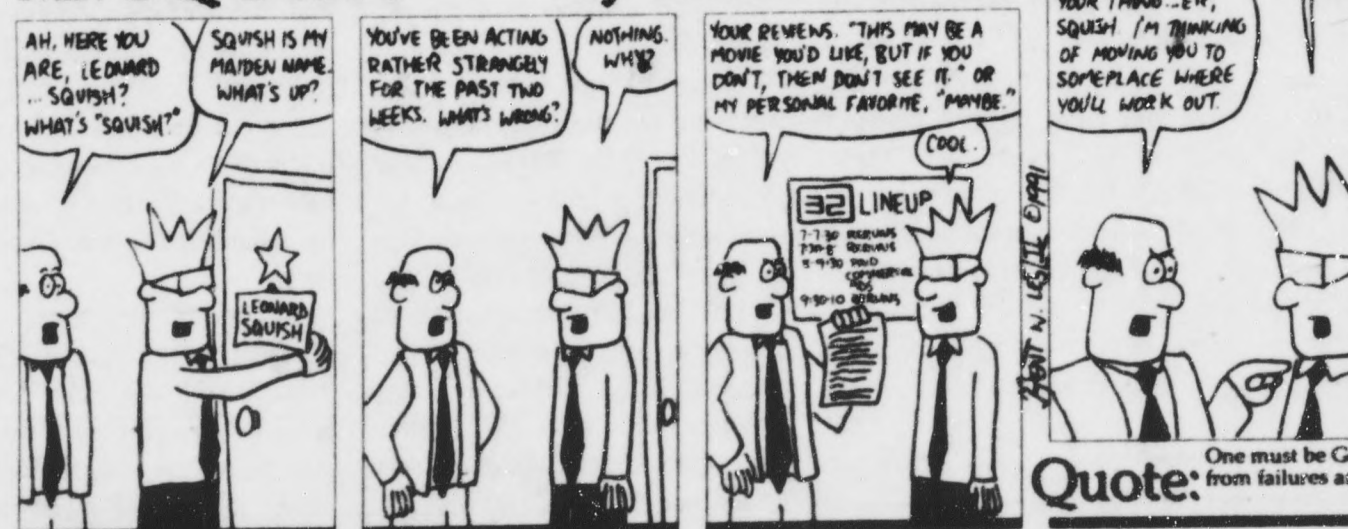
Submissions for the University Review are due today! Leave any last-minute entries in Wayne's Hornet mailbox.

JOE COLLEGE

By JAY DEETZ



Mr. SQUISH by Kent W. Leslie



COMING TO CHANNEL 32:

Mr. SQUISH's neighborhood



Please watch our station and we'll name our children after you.

Quote: One must be God to be able to distinguish successes from failures and not make mistakes. —Anton Checkhov

Arts & FEATURES

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Riding
the
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Chameleon
opens
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CSUS

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The Best Of CSUS



BEST DANCE CLUB:

Panic	24%
Cattle Club	18%
Yucatan Liquor Stand	14%
Club Graw	12%
The Graduate	9%
Faces	6%

BEST LOCAL BAND:

Tesla	29%
Thin White Rope	18%
None *	13%
deftones	10%
The PopeAlopes	8%
Spedre	5%

BEST MUSIC STORE:

The Beat!	48%
Tower	20%
The Music Review	10%
The Wharehouse	6%

BEST RADIO STATION:

93-Rock	23%
KWOD	18%
KEDC	15%
Live-105	12%
None *	12%
KDVS	8%

BEST PLACE TO EAT (ON-CAMPUS):

The Coffee House	23%
None *	20%
Burger King	16%
The Pub	10%
The Hornet's Nest	6%

BEST BREAKFAST:

At home *	46%
Denny's	14%
Baker's Square	11%
Dining Commons	7%

Perhaps we should've made this a multiple-choice survey of some sort. As it was, the responses were diverse, to say the least. So diverse, in fact, that some of us were up until 6 a.m. trying to tabulate them all.

We often had to resort to lumping together answers that were vaguely similar. For example, "In Bed," "In front of the TV," and "In the Bathroom" were all filed under "At Home" in the **Best Place to Study** category. All such categories are denoted with an asterisk (*).

The Best Way to Murder the New Kids on the Block would have been completely impossible to tabulate, so we didn't even try. Not that we had any intention to in the first place. It was actually nothing more than a test to see how many of you would be willing to commit a violent act if the target was really, really deserving.

Apparently, the answers are many. Jennifer Fleeger—take a bow. You were the sole respondent unwilling to murder the New Kids. Her reply: "I don't approve of violence." Awww... However, it should be noted that Ms. Fleeger is currently actively campaigning for a high-level management position, so she has to be diplomatic. As for the rest of you—we appreciate your honesty, but we now know who not to invite into our homes.

Overall, the survey gave us some valuable information. From the results, we were able to deduce that some of you are having problems with the parking situation—"Couldn't get a parking place" was listed as an excuse for missing class, dropping after deadline, and not graduating in four years. It seems that the Computer Assisted Registration process isn't quite perfect either—it was also a leading contender in all three categories. When did this happen?

Well, rest assured, we're doing something

about it. Our news department has been notified of these new developments, so you should be seeing plenty of parking and CAR stories in The Hornet very soon. We're always looking out for your best interests.

Because of the diversity of the responses, the big winners were few and far between. Congratulations to The Graduate, which—assisted by its proximity to campus—won three separate categories. Recognition also goes out to The Beat!, Leatherby's, Great Wall, Java City, sex, and most of all, "none," for absolutely throttling the competition in their respective categories.

Now, a moment of silence for the losers. The campus administration (parking, CAR, et al), the Hornet Foundation ("None" was #2 in the on-campus dining category), and the Office of Residential Life ("None" was voted Best Residence Hall) all had their noses bloodied.

And let's not forget those Greeks. After reading the responses in the Best Way to Clear Out the Quad category, it's quite evident that the spirit of Uncle Todd lives on.

If some of you people had your way, the quad would be subject to SCUD attack, napalm attack, MAC-10 bursts, cluster bombs, fragmentation grenades, B-52 arc-light strikes, and New Kids on the Block concerts...just to name a few.

The common conception of the whole Greek persona is also interesting. Apparently, they drink a lot ("Shout 'Free beer at the Pub!'", etc. was a big winner), are narcissistic ("Oakley Blades sale"... "Hair spray sale"... "Ray-Ban sale"), conforming ("Say or do something original"... "Have long hair if you're a guy, short hair if you're a girl"), right-wing ("Shout 'The liberals are coming, the liberals are coming!'", "Organize an anti-war/pro-choice/civil rights rally"), and quite frankly, not very bright ("IQ test"). No wonder they feel persecuted. Remember, if you can't say anything nice...

Random Notes:
—As promised, we chose one lucky entrant at random. Tricia Hansen of 6014 J St., this is your lucky day. You are now the proud owner of an Emerson FM/AM Pocket Portable Radio. Stop by The Hornet office anytime to pick it up. But hurry... Kent has a habit of losing things.

—In case you're wondering, 5% was the cut-off point. Anything with less wasn't listed. Considering some of the responses we received, we're all probably better off that way.

—Many thanks to all the people who turned in their ballots on Friday and pushed Tequila Willie's past Taco Bell. We would have never lived it down.

BEST LATE-NIGHT:

Denny's	42%
Lyon's	28%
Home *	11%
AM/PM	7%

BEST PIZZA:

Original Pete's	29%
Steve's	24%
Round Table	8%
Dominos	6%
Mountain Mike's	5%

BEST CHINESE:

Great Wall	49%
Mongolian BBQ	13%
Chinois	8%

BEST MEXICAN:

Tequila Willie's	20%
Taco Bell	18%
Compadres	14%
El Torito	11%
La Posta	5%

BEST BURGER:

The Graduate	23%
Fanny Ann's	14%
Burger King	8%
Jasper's	6%
Homemade *	6%

BEST ICE CREAM:

Leatherby's	46%
Supermarket brand *	24%
Baskin-Robbins	18%

BEST COFFEE SHOP:

Java City	60%
The Coffee House	18%
Denny's	14%

BEST HAPPY HOUR:

The Graduate	28%
Any *	20%
Yucatan Liquor Stand	11%
Carlos Murphy's	7%

BEST PLACE TO DRINK PITCHERS

The Graduate	26%
Rubicon	22%
Any *	13%
Fanny Ann's	11%

BEST PLACE TO BUY GROCERIES

Lucky's	40%
Pak n' Save	18%
Safeway	16%
Raley's	8%

BEST PLACE TO STUDY:

At home *	46%
Library *	30%
Don't study	12%
The Coffee House	7%

BEST EXCUSE TO SKIP CLASS

Parking *	22%
Slept late	16%
Hung Over	13%
Any *	9%
Didn't feel like it	6%

BEST EXCUSE FOR DROPPING AFTER DEADLINE:

Family emergency *	28%
Forgot	21%
Work Conflict *	14%
Failing	12%
Physical Ailment *	6%

BEST REASON FOR NOT GRADUATING IN 4 YEARS:

Working *	23%
Changed Major *	14%
Stupidity *	10%
Forgot	7%
Having too much fun	5%

BEST WAY TO CLEAR OUT THE QUAD:

Free Beer elsewhere *	32%
Rain	13%
IQ test *	9%
Scud attack	6%

BEST RESIDENCE HALL:

none *	40%
New Hall	20%
Jenkins	11%
Sutter	7%
Foley	5%

BEST WAY TO STAY AWAKE:

Sex *	27%
Coffee	20%
Soda *	18%
No-Dez/Vivarin	16%
Something illegal *	10%

BEST WAY TO FALL ASLEEP:

Alcohol *	28%
Sex *	19%
Study/do homework	17%
Go to class	11%

BEST WAY TO KILL THE NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK:

Want them dead	99%
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Compiled by Warren Nicht

Black South African flees apartheid for education at CSUS



SPECIAL TO THE HORNET PHOTO BY RODNEY WALKER

Thulani Sibeko, a native of South Africa, attends classes at CSUS.

By RODNEY WALKER
Special To The Hornet

An article in a recent issue of *Time* magazine described the future of South Africa as bleak, due to the "lost generation" of unskilled black South Africans. If this prediction is true, the skill and leadership of CSUS freshman Thulani Sibeko will be an invaluable asset.

Sibeko is a black South African from the ravished and often riot-plagued township of Soweto. He wanted to study in the United States to become a certified public accountant since the South African educational system, he says, structurally prevents such achievements for blacks.

At first, being the only black student in a lecture hall or classroom "felt a little awkward." However, Sibeko has since adjusted during his second semester, as many of his friends and acquaintances are white. "Back home," he says, "I didn't have much interaction with whites—not by my choice! Since I've been here, I try to take everyone on a personal level."

Though the 19 year old freshman enjoys a peaceful life on campus, now unharassed by officials of what he calls "the system,"

he vividly recalls the horrific past. "In 1984 we were running away from the soldiers and my house was nearby. So I ran around a corner, which happened to be in a non-violent residential area. I believe the soldier didn't shoot me in fear of hitting an innocent family's house just behind me."

Sibeko went on to explain how in running from the army, one never ran to seek shelter in his own residence to avoid late-night visits of brutalization and possible death. "I remember there was a boy who was killed by the system," he says, "some of my friends were beaten by army troopers and taken away."

As a believer in non-violent protests, Sibeko often tried to restrict his demonstrations against the government to boycotting consumer products and paying homage to activists by attending their funerals.

Studying full-time, Sibeko is a recipient of an internationally honored full scholarship based upon financial need, academic merit and community involvement.

Born into a Christian family, Sibeko describes his faith as an important influence in his perspective on life, politics and justice. "I know to be a Christian is to distance yourself from society; however, it

is not Christian to stand by and watch the injustices of the South African system," he says.

"I think President De Klerk is sincere, under the circumstances," he admits. "I do appreciate what he is doing, however what's being done by contrast with what we deserve is very small."

For this, Sibeko believes the U.S. and the international community should impose sanctions on South Africa until a one-man/one-vote law is passed there.

As a member of the Inter-Varsity Christian group on campus, Sibeko is involved with group worship and community outreach programs for the homeless.

Faith and occasional telephone calls home to check upon his family relieves him of worry until he is ready to return permanently, upon completion of his studies.

Traveling and living in the U.S. have provided Sibeko with many social and leisure freedoms, one of which is the chance to enjoy uncensored entertainment. Only recently has the South African youth seen *Cry Freedom*, the film biography of South African activist Stephen Biko. In South Africa, as he waited in line to view the film, soldiers came and quickly closed the theater.

Malaysian association introduces culture to Sacramento

By DAVID K. HOWARD
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The Malaysian Association of Sacramento brought a touch of Southeast Asia to the Music Recital Hall Friday evening with two hours of colorful, exotic dancing, singing, and a mock wedding ceremony. *Malaysia Night 1991* introduced Malaysian culture to hundreds of CSUS students and faculty. MASAC described the show as the first presentation of traditional Malaysian culture to CSUS audiences. MASAC plans to make *Malaysia Night* an annual event.

The evening began with an introduction by Professor J. Chopyak, MASAC advisor. He said the Malaysians comprise one of the largest contingents on campus among international students, which is a remarkable fact because of Malaysia's modest 17 million population. Of that number, only about 9 million are native Malays. He teased the Malays for keeping a low profile and studying too hard.

"We've never presented a cultural night," said show director Zuraida Zainal Abidin. "We hope to promote an awareness of Malays and develop stronger relationships among

other ethnics of Sacramento."

In their first dance number, the Malaysian women performed two traditional Malay dances called *Tarian Inang* and *Asli*. In *Inang*, the dancers held plates with lighted candles in their palms, standing, turning, then sitting, weaving graceful patterns of light to the tempo, without ever dropping a candle.

Putting aside their candles, the women picked the beat up with *Asli*, the dancers swaying sensually and waving vivid, multi-colored, embroidered scarves.

All dances are done barefoot. Both of these dances are frequently performed at state functions to entertain visiting foreign dignitaries.

Another dance, *Tarian Endang*, celebrated a successful rice harvest, the dancers remaining seated while gracefully moving their hands, arms, and bodies to the exotic Asian beat.

Following the dance, the Malays treated the audience to a traditional Malay wedding ceremony. A Malay marriage is more than the union of a man and a woman. It is the union of their two families.

They began with the traditional engagement ceremony, the groom's family offering the bride's family the customary dowry of

gifts. The couple were instructed in the expectations and duties of marriage. The host narrated what was happening, joking that among today's young Malays, a guy is more likely to just say, "Hey, lady, you wanna get married?"

Then, the union was consummated with the traditional Islamic *Akad Nikah* ceremony, the exchanging of vows. The *bersanding* ceremony, something Americans would understand as a reception, followed. People from the audience were selected and taken on stage to participate in the ritual.

Afterwards, the Malay men sang what they call *dikir barat*. This is group-singing accompanied by a percussion instrument, with all the men seated on the stage. The vocals were sung in Malay. One of the men sang the verses, the group joined in for the choruses. It was a rousing, energetic performance, one of the highlights of the evening. The men wore native-style costumes, black baggy pants, batik shirts and red and black bandanas.

Throughout the show both the dancers and the wedding group wore the native costumes of the Malays, featuring brightly colored *batik* shirts and exotic, *songket sarongs*. A *sarong* is like a calf-length, wrap-around

skirt. The women wore long-sleeved, sequined tops, brightly embroidered with gold and silver thread. Gold headdresses, scarves and accessories of silver, gold and copper completed the conservative, demure yet sensual, costumes.

Batik is the name of the colorful patterns and designs on the shirts. These are hand painted on the fabric, then set with hot wax. The ornate, ceremonial *songket sarongs* worn by the women are painstakingly woven on hand looms. The fabric gets its sheen from gold and silver thread. Many of the costumes belong to the student performers.

The show concluded with the traditional wedding dance performed by four couples, called *Tarian joget*. The sensual, graceful rhythms and movements of the dancers highlighted the polite and decorous nature of the Malay people.

The all student performance by amateur dancers was choreographed by Siti Haslinah Abd Rahman and Hasnorlia Abu Hassan, daughter of Malaysia's foreign minister. Show director Zuraida Zainal Abidin cautioned that contemporary Malaysian culture exhibits increasing Western influences, and that the evening showcased traditional Malay culture, rather than modern Malaysia.

Review of Great America's Vortex: AAAAIIIIIEEEEEAAAAGH!!!

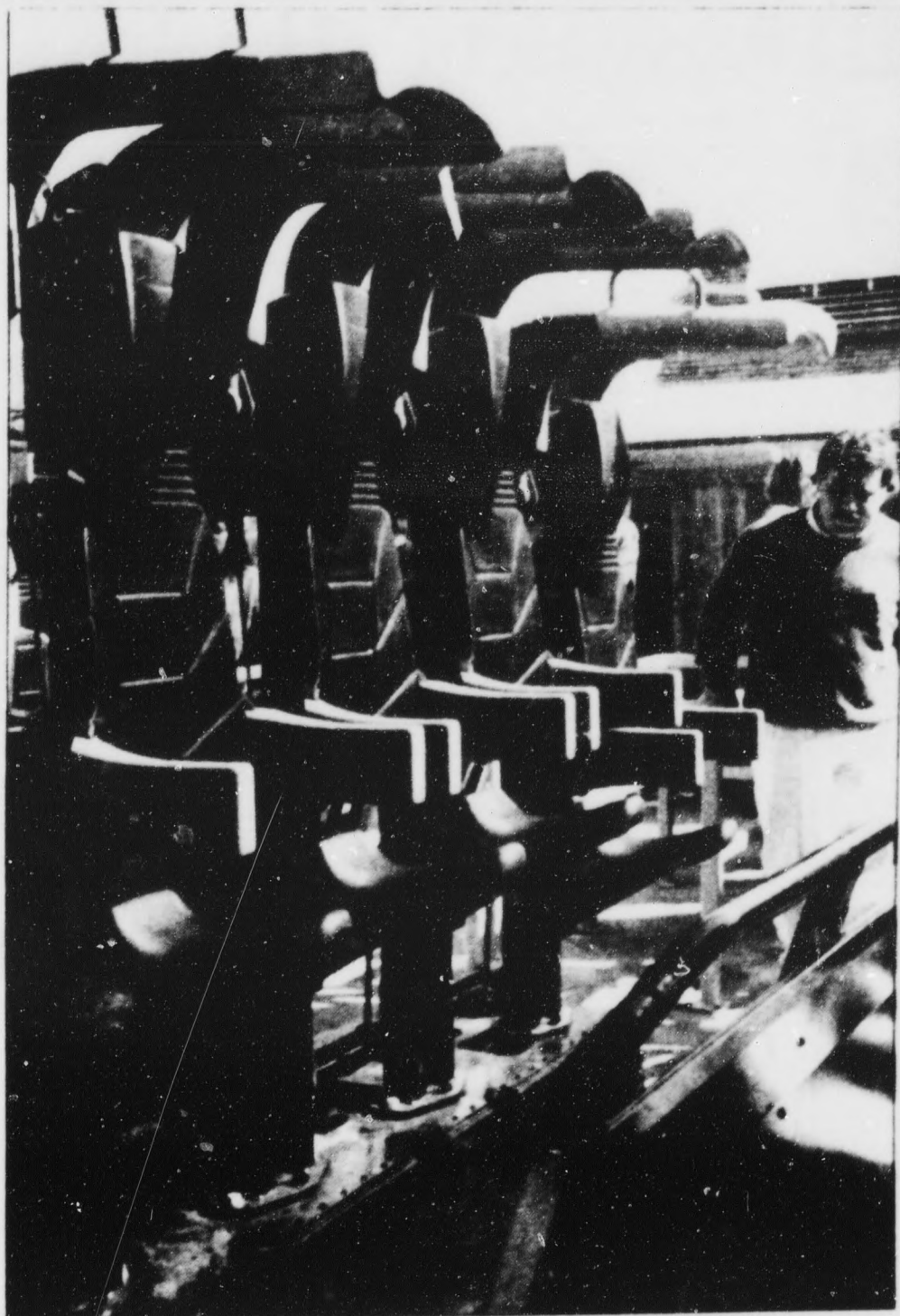


PHOTO BY ALICE BOOZER

Part of the Vortex's attraction is the fact that you ride standing up.

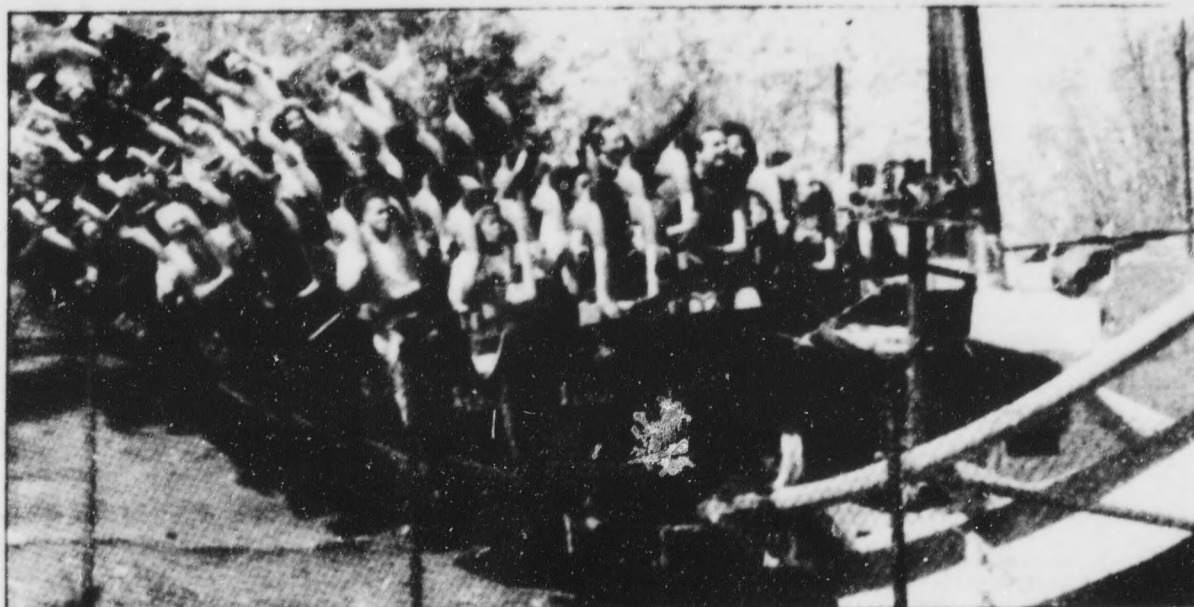


PHOTO BY ALICE BOOZER

Thrill-seekers ride the Vortex, Great America's newest roller coaster.

By ALICE BOOZER
Hornet Staff Writer

If you're addicted to your own adrenalin, you probably enjoy horror films, stress and roller coasters.

Great America's new roller coaster, the Vortex, isn't as scary as it looks or as it is hyped up to be. The Vortex only looks intimidating because passengers have to ride standing up.

Don't be surprised if your experience on the \$5.5 million Vortex is not what you expected. Standing up doesn't seem to increase the ride's intensity, but your blood pressure might crank up while you wait to ride it for

the first time.

However, this doesn't mean that the Vortex won't make you scream or hesitate to let go of the handrail.

Like all good roller coasters, the ride begins with a 91-foot lift and then drops at 45 miles an hour. The 360 degree loop and corkscrew aren't disappointing either. Ride in the back if you want to feel the most whipping action during the corkscrew.

Passengers straddle bicycle-like seats and are secured by padded shoulder harnesses. Twenty-eight people can ride the Vortex. There are seven coaches with four people in each one. 1,500 people can ride the Vortex within an hour, accord-

ing to Great America.

The duration of the ride is two minutes 14 seconds. This might seem long compared to another of Great America's rides, The Edge—however, it's not long enough to jump right back in line.

The Vortex, Great America's fifth roller coaster, was built by a Swiss company called Bolliger and Mabillard. Construction was completed in four months.

The ride opened last Saturday. Great America, located along the Great America Parkway in Santa Clara, is open weekends March 9 through May 26. It will be open daily during the summer, May 31 through Sept. 2.

Don't Forget...

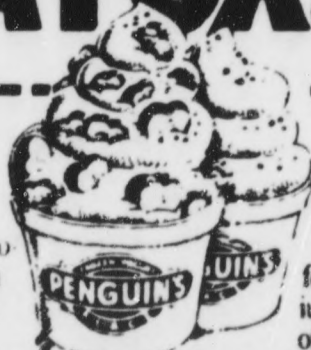


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D-F 1:00- 4:30	I - L 1:00- 4:30

March 13	March 14
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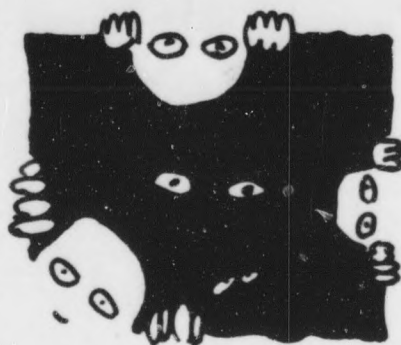
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--	--	--

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All My Sons to play at Playwright's Theatre

By **SHELLY HEMIG**
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The CSUS Playwright's Theatre will present Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* on Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students.

All My Sons is the story of Chris Keller, a combat veteran who returns to his family's home and business in suburban America. It is about Chris' realization that the members of his family are as much casualties of the war as he has been.

Miller, considered one of the greatest American playwrights, made his Broadway debut with *All My Sons* in 1947, and, with the

recent conflict in the Middle East, it is as pertinent today as it was then.

"It [the play] still makes a profound statement, and I'm surprised at how convincing and relevant its characters are to 1991 society," Director Walter Yuhre said.

Yuhre is a graduate student, and this production will be the fourth he has directed. The set for the play was designed by Kurt Munger, lighting by Anna Pasquale, costumes by Christine D. Olsen and sound design by Larry Lang.

Performances will continue Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through March 23 with a special Sunday matinee on March 17 at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call the box office at 278-6604.

Coffee House hosts local musical talent weekdays

By **JOHN RYAN**
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Campus musical entertainment may seem to be lacking sometimes, but it certainly does exist.

Night students looking for an alternative outlet to their studies, or even day students that live close to campus may want to take note of the University Union Coffee House.

The Coffee House sits sheepishly in the shadow of the University Union building and serves a variety of food and beverages in a dimly lit atmosphere that doesn't lend well to the studying crowd.

In one corner of the Union's east-wing structure sits a modest stage. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. the stage is actually used for musical entertainment, sponsored by UNIQUE, and the music is free!

Last Tuesday Lewis Cornish played own self-written rock for a small group of students. While the acoustics in the Coffee House are



about what you'd expect, Cornish did not seem to be well suited to singing his own lyrics. He was very confident and energetic on stage though.

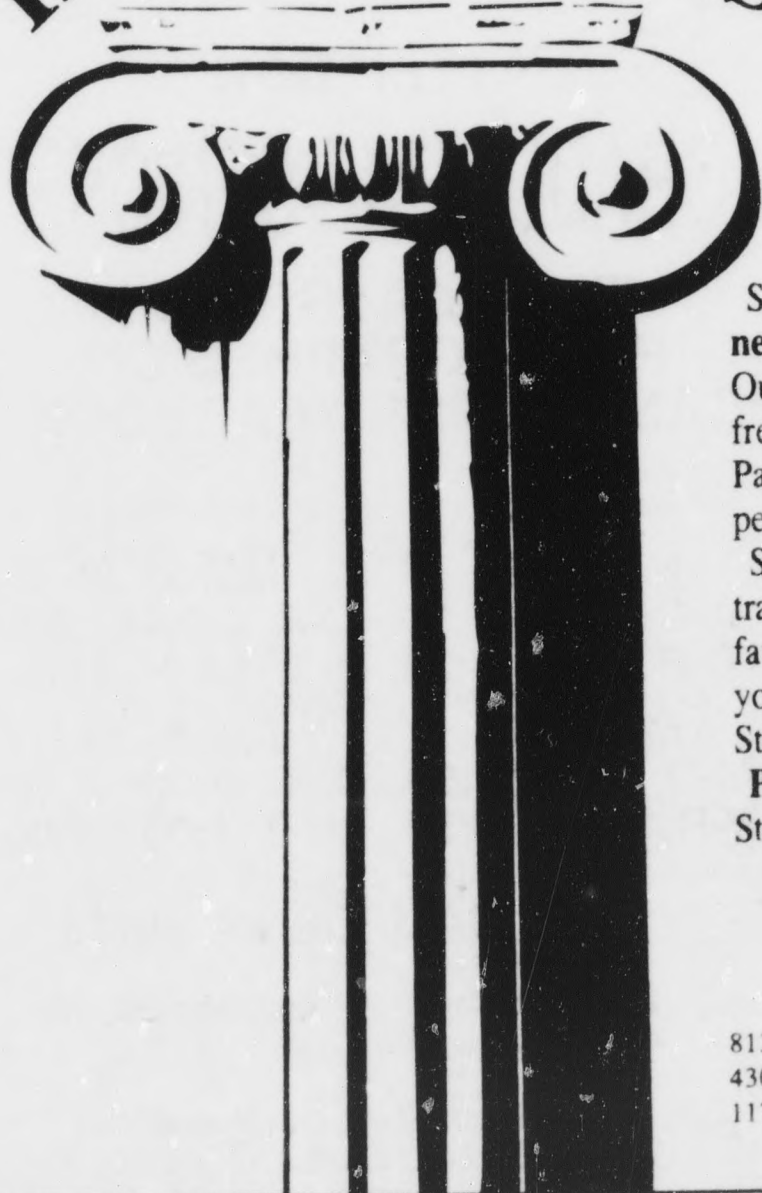
This week's musical lineup for the Coffee House includes blues and ballads musician Darwin Coan tonight, and Folk Rock singer Byron Martin Wednesday, March 13. For additional information see the March lineup outside the Coffee House, or contact UNIQUE Programs at 278-6595.

Corrections:

In the March 8 issue of The Hornet, it was incorrectly stated that John Ryan wrote the Starlight Comedy Cafe review. The writer was actually Shelly Hemig. The Hornet regrets the error.

In the same issue, we misspelled the word "Antidisenstablishmentarianism."

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Club Chameleon to feature cutting-edge entertainment

By LAURA YATES
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The Redwood Room will be transformed into *Club Chameleon* from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 15. It will feature the live music of Harrison Price and Diatribe; two cutting-edge, alternative dance bands out of Northern California.

UNIQUE Programs of the University Union is introducing the new dance club for anyone looking for an inexpensive place where they can dance or just check out some new live acts.

When the bands aren't on stage, there will be a disc jockey playing the latest progressive music. Unlike many local night clubs, Club Chameleon will welcome anyone who is under 21.

Harrison Price has been playing with various groups in and around Sacramento for about 12 years. Price describes his sound as "Euro-beat" music that you can dance to, and he said that it is unlike American Top 40 because he uses all digital and electronic, rather than acoustic, instruments.

Two of Price's main influences are Skinny Puppy and Dead or Alive. Although he played with several other bands throughout the '80s, Price decided to go solo in 1985 because the groups kept breaking up.

His current band is called Gotham Chorus, which consists of

members Kenny Carlson (keyboards, drums and vocals); Mark Pierucinni (drums and percussion); and Jason Cooper (keyboards and vocals).

Price's other bands have included Psychedelic Spur, The Thieves, and The Numonics, who played at a CSUS Homecoming several years ago.

In 1988, Harrison Price and Gotham Chorus released an album called *Spiritual Zoo*, which had airplay on Sacramento radio stations FM 102 and KWOD 106. Their latest release, *On and On* is a double album with eight songs, currently available at local record stores such as The Beat!.

Price and his band play enough techno-synth danceable tunes to keep nearly everyone on the dance floor, but for those who wish to just watch, the stage show will prove to be impressive. Along with the technical instrumentation, the band will also have several visuals, including skits which will be assisted by an actress. There will also be smokestacks and Roman columns which light up and glow.

Price also said that the group will be trying a new concept: mime with black lights. The members will wear all black, except for masks and gloves which will glow against the black lighting.

Diatribe is a band that uses electronic instruments as well as acoustic drums and guitars to create their modern industrial sound.

Band member Marc Gonzales,

whose stage name is "Marc Jam," describes their music as "abrasive, with a hard edge."

He said that the band does not really claim any influences, but their music closely resembles Skinny Puppy or Ministry.

Although Gonzales and the band's guitar player have been performing together for five to ten years in various punk bands, Diatribe has only been together for about a year.

They have never performed in Sacramento, but have developed a following in the Bay Area, playing clubs such as the Kennel Club and the DNA Lounge in San Francisco.

This year they released a five-song cassette called *Needle*, and they also have a song on vinyl as part of a compilation called *From the Machine*. This record contains songs from other San Francisco industrial bands such as Shark Bait

and Switchblade Symphony.

Recently, Diatribe was nominated for Best New Band in *San Francisco Weekly*'s annual Wammy Awards, the equivalent of the Grammy in the alternative scene.

The electric and acoustic, danceable music will be sure to keep the dance floor full, and Diatribe also has some special stage effects planned to keep wallflowers entertained.

Although Gonzales won't give any details, he said that the bass player is a horror movie buff, so in addition to smoke and lights, the stage show will be an interesting surprise.

"It's a killer show that's really powerful and loud," Gonzales said.

Club Chameleon is a whole new concept and according to Dean

Sorensen, program advisor for Unique, the club will feature different types of music in the future, thus the name.

"If we end up doing the show again, it will evolve based on the act that's playing," Sorensen said. There have been many indoor sit-down shows, he said, and Unique was looking for something, not outdoors, where people could dance, and which would have an ever-changing format.

"We wanted to come up with a concept that we think students will be interested in," said Sorensen.

If you are interested, tickets are \$3 for students and \$5.50 general admission, and can be purchased at the ASI Business Office, third floor of the University Union. For more information call 278-6595.

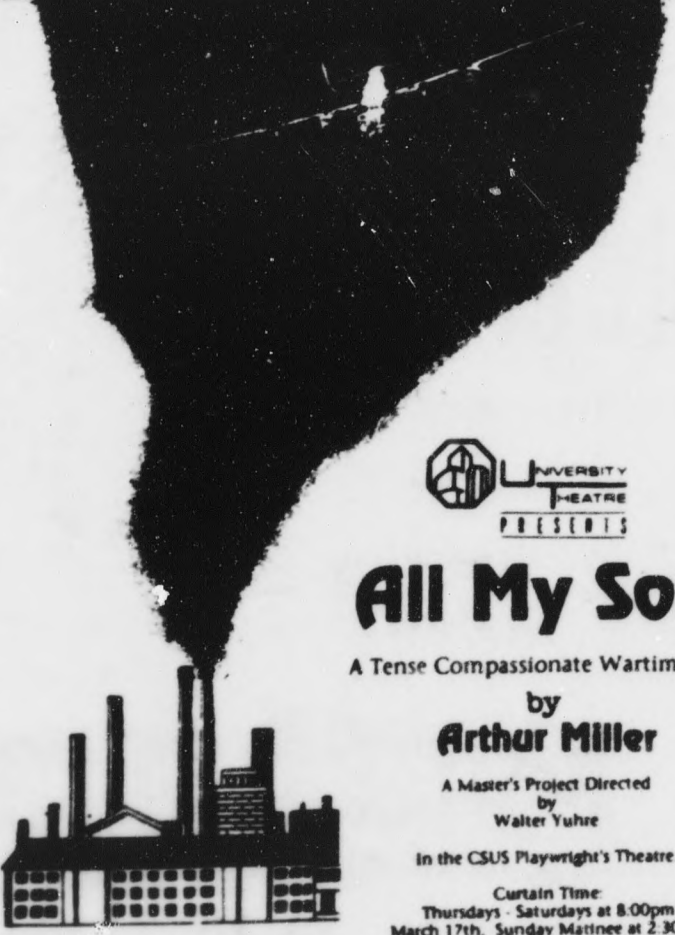


HIT LIST FROM THE EDGE: THE KEDG TOP 13

1. Divinyls
2. EMF
3. Darling Buds
4. Social Distortion
5. Fishbone
6. Anthrax
7. Land of the Misfit Toys
8. Nine Inch Nails
9. Cause & Effect
10. Sisters of Mercy
11. Front 242
12. Limbomaniacs
13. REM

I Touch Myself
Unbelievable
You Won't Make Me Die
Ring Of Fire
Bonin' In The Boneyard
Got The Time
Should I Stay Or Should I Go?
Down On It
You Think You Know Her
Detonation Boulevard
Tragedy For You
Free Style
Losin' My Religion

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UNIVERSITY
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All My Sons

A Tense Compassionate Wartime Story
 by
Arthur Miller
 A Master's Project Directed
 by
 Walter Yuhre
 In the CSUS Playwright's Theatre

Curtain Time:
 Thursdays - Saturdays at 8:00pm
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March 14, 15, 16, 17 and 21, 22, 23

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Tickets are \$6 General Admission & \$4 Students/Alumni/SARTA Members
 For Reservations and Information, Call (916) 878-6604

Won Ton Ton is lame; Sammy Hagar is a chickenhead



By WARREN NICH
Hornet Arts & Features Columnist

First of all, for you REM fans out there:

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the album should be out today. I had a review written, but the story was long and the space was short...so look for it Friday. Maybe it's better that way—I don't want to shame any of you into not buying it. Like I said before, if you liked *Green*, you'll like *Out of Time*. It's the same album, basically.

Now, without further ado...

THE WORST ALBUM OF THE MONTH

I don't know what it is, but it seems like all new bands coming out of Europe automatically qualify as "hip" until they convincingly unprove themselves. Remember, when Milli Vanilli and Roxette first came stateside, they were given heavy rotation by ultra-hip post-modern stations like Live-105 and 91X, until everyone realized, "Hey, they suck!"

So shall *Won Ton Ton* go. Besides the fact that they might be the only band from Belgium (!) to make it onto a major label, there's absolutely nothing newsworthy or even remotely interesting to report.

They play the same sort of power-ballads that made Roxette and Heart rich, while everyone with taste gags. The singer sounds like Pat Benatar...when she doesn't sound like Ann Wilson. The band is either sleepwalking, or doesn't exist at all. In short, it's a snoozer. Factor in their pretentiousness for claiming to be hip and alternative, and voila,

you have *Home*, the worst album of the past month.

And without further, further ado...

THE WORST SINGLE OF THE MONTH

When it comes to despising Sammy Hagar and George Bush, I'm second to none. Combine the two and what you get is something worse than horrible. It's called "Dreams."

It's a remix of that Van Hagar tune that had the video with all those pretty airplanes flying around and performing tricky maneuvers. It was so spellbinding, you might not have noticed these were weapons of mass destruction that were being so glorified.

The song wasn't so offensive in its original incarnation. It wasn't very good; very treacly and ambiguous...but it was a big inspirational favorite of athletes the world over.

Now it's the same song, but with samples of various speeches George Bush made during the war sprinkled liberally throughout. It's a contest of wishy-washiness; Bush and Hagar matching each other platitude for platitude, cliché for cliché. And *nobody* wins.

All I want to know is: Since Hagar so obviously worships Bush, will he be so willing to stand beside Georgie when the truth comes out and Bush is forced to stand trial for war crimes?

Anthrax and Iron Maiden to play the Arco Arena tomorrow

By MICHAEL PIPE
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Heavy metal sells records for many reasons. Some people listen for the lyrics, and some for the music. But for most, it is the attitude that draws them in, be it rough or tough or fun. Yes, fun.

Anthrax, founded by guitarist Scott Ian in 1981, stays on top because of their desire to have fun. They dropped the leather routine and now perform in baseball caps and skater shorts. They recorded a rap tune. They recorded another song with a genuine rap act. After a huge tour and hit album, they performed for their hometown crowd, New York City, under the name of Satan's Lounge Band.

When they hit the stage tomorrow night at Arco Arena, Anthrax will be in their natural habitat. They move, they sing, and fun is on the agenda. There will be the loud guitars and louder drums, but less of the poser aura that bedevils heavy metal bands. If you need a light-hearted introduction to metal, this is the show to break yourself in with.

In the early days, Anthrax went through a ton of personnel changes, but have kept their current line-up for their last six albums. Singer

Joey Belladonna, who chose to forget his aspirations of being a pro hockey player to sing in metal bands, replaced the old Anthrax vocalist after their first album. His pro sound and upbeat mood gave Anthrax its good-time feel, much to the relief of the rest of the band.

Guitarist Scott Ian, who has been sporting a bald head and goateed chin lately, gave Anthrax the breath of life and has kept it alive through some rough times. Anthrax exists because of Scott's vision.

Lead guitarist Danny Spitz, all smiles and fast licks, refrains from a jumping and moshing mode and prefers to hide his skill in order to not take away from the feel of the show. Danny is a monster guitarist.

Frankie Bello, hyper bassist, defines the wild stage show. This guy has fun when he plays and makes his work look like play.

Drummer Charlie Benante, who creates all of the artwork for the band, plays great drums and wins Remote Control on MTV every time he's on it.

Anthrax plays like they enjoy themselves, and when a band goes onstage and has fun, you can justify the big bucks you have to shell out to see live music.

They will be playing tomorrow, opening for Iron Maiden at Arco Arena at 7:30 p.m. For information, call BASS at 923-2277.

C A P T I O N C O N T E S T # 6



Four categories of captions

By KENT W. LESLIE
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The fourth Caption Contest can pretty much be divided into four categories: urine jokes, semen jokes, other fluids jokes, and obscure jokes.

The obscure jokes are always the jokes you can make fun of. Someone who disqualified himself/herself by signing their caption, "—S" (but who sent their entry on the stationary of trial lawyer N.S. Colley Jr.) sent in, "Laura Palmer's diary strikes another unsuspecting victim." I know we're all still pissed that ABC was going to cancel *Twin Peaks* but stop sending me stupid obscure entries. David Lynch is not your purpose in life. Your purpose in life is to find a psychologist who can explain the Dancing Dwarf.

To Mike Conroy: Thanks for your 10 entries, but you really ought to include your phone number if you want to win. That goes for all of you. You're getting lazy, and if all you want is a mention in the paper, I won't give it to you. Conroy gets special mention because he sent in so many entries.

There were four jokes about Depends adult undergarments. Now, I know you all were trying to be funny, but when you get into those years when you tend to drool on yourself and babble incessantly while watching the Home Shopping Network, adult diapers aren't quite so funny any more. Try to be a little sensitive to those people who have to wear them.

Captions worth mentioning:

"Talk about premature ejaculation." —Mike Cosper. (I'd rather not, thank you.)

"Why can't I just sweat under my arms like all the other kids?" —John Hughes. (Remember kids—don't be a dork.)



Maybe if I squeeze my stomach harder the rest of my pants will get wet and nobody will know the difference. —Virginia Gudgel

"Early in his career, an unfortunate incident in a classroom led Donald Gerth to choose a career in administration." —Anonymous faculty member. (If I were President Gerth, I'd find out who this is...and send some very burly men to speak with the person.)

"Facing mandatory drug testing, Bob's attempt at smuggling a clean specimen to the lab fails horribly." —Mike Conroy. (There's a way around that. Look at page 12 of the Feb. 22 issue of the *Hornet*.)

Captions not worth mentioning:

"Gee, I feel like I'm already in Hawaii." —Alex Kenefick. (Please—go there.)

"DOG FOOD! I thought that was hamburger." —Roger Wheeler. (Here's an analogy: "CRAP! I thought that was only bad." The analogy makes no sense either.)

"One of the funnier moments at the Chuck Berry mansion." —Michael Ridgway. (I take it they don't have any towels in the Chuck Berry mansion.)

Now's your chance to get really depraved. Send your twisted, sick captions about innocent—okay, maybe not so innocent—polar bears to:

Caption Contest

6000 J Street, Bldg. TTK

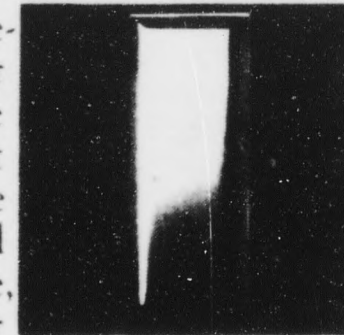
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

The latest prize is a Janet Jackson album. (Not her new one—her old one. *Control*. The one that has "Nasty" on it.)

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

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Good thru 3/31/91

SPORTS

"When I'm bowling, I'm here to have fun. I don't complain or let it get me down. I just want to have a good time."

— Brenda Bemowski

World football league Surge's into Sacramento

By JOHN BELLONE
Assistant Sports Editor

The demand came for more football, and the National Football League has now supplied that demand.

The NFL has created the World League of American Football. The WLAF includes 10 teams, six located in the United States, three in Western Europe, and one in Canada.

The Sacramento Surge is going to take on the task of representing the first professional football franchise ever in the Sacramento area.

The majority owner Fred Anderson has converted his sod farm in Rancho Murieta into the Surge practice field.

A portable goal post is placed 50 yards out, with white chalked lines leading to-

wards it on a plush, well-manicured natural lawn.

Although chickens, cows, and horses are among the farm animals present they are kept off the field. Keeping the livestock invisible is simple, but the smell lets you know they are there.

Head Coach Kay Stephenson has had 20 days to prepare the Surge for its season opener against the Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks on March 23. The Surge will play its home games at Hughes Stadium. Hughes is the smallest of the league's stadiums, having a capacity of 23,000. The New York Knights will play at Giants Stadium which seats the league high 75,000 fans.

This new league could be a genuine attempt to create a minor league for the NFL. But as for this season, the league

promises that it will provide good competitive football that will only compare to the NFL.

The WLAF is separated into three divisions: North American West, North American East, and European.

The Barcelona Dragons, Frankfurt Galaxy, and London Monarchs make up the European Division. The Montreal Machine is the fourth team in the North American East Division. This is the first time any of these countries have ever been associated with any type of organized American football.

The NFL owners are the sole financial backers of the new league, so they will have some input, but will not have control of day-to-day operations. All major decisions are made by the majority owners.

The NFL will also be able to send current roster players to the WLAF during the NFL off-season without losing their rights to the player.

The WLAF's rules are going to be similar to those of the NFL. But there are notable modifications.

WLAF games are going to be a quicker rendition of NFL games. The league discourages the huddle by placing electronic radios in each helmet to ensure accuracy and speediness between plays.

Every team in the WLAF will be limited to a 25 play game book which all coaches are required to follow.

Another change is that a camera will be put in the instant replay booth to let the viewers see the actual decision making process.

Through "Operation Discovery," four international players will make each team, but they won't count against the 40-man roster.

An "auxiliary team" is also being set up with reserves. This team, based out of Dallas,

will practice and stay together for the duration of the season. If any team finds itself short of players, it can bid for players on the Dallas team to put them on their roster.

The WLAF is a play ground for the NFL. The NFL is letting new concepts and innovative ideas first get a chance to formu-



PHOTO BY C. MICHAEL ANGULO

Sacramento Surge Head Coach, Kay Stephenson

late in the WLAF, and if they succeed, an adoption of these changes could incur.

There has been a comparison to the WLAF to that of the United States Football League, but frankly there are no similarities.

The USFL attempted to butt heads with the NFL, failing financially.

But the WLAF main focus is to increase the exposure of American football to the world. The USFL's main reason for existence was to make money and take players and coaches from the NFL.

Whether one agrees with this new league or not, a football fan will be happy to see gnawing, scrapping, popping, and hitting so early after the NFL season. It certainly will supply the demand.



PHOTO BY C. MICHAEL ANGULO

Sacramento Surge offensive lineman Mark Nua No. 76 practices for the opening game on March 23. Nua, 6'6", 330 lbs., was among the first to be picked by the team.

Sacramento Surge Football Club

1991 Schedule

Saturday, March 23	Raleigh-Durham	4 p.m.
Saturday, March 30	at Birmingham	7 p.m.
Sunday, April 7	at San Antonio	noon
Saturday, April 13	Frankfurt	5 p.m.
Monday, April 22	at New York	8 p.m.
Saturday, April 27	Barcelona	5 p.m.



National Sports News

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Apple College Information Network

NCAA Field of 64 Chosen:

The 64-team field for the NCAA men's basketball tournament was set Sunday. Thirty-two teams start the action at four sites Thursday. Thirty-two more play Friday. On April 1, two will meet in Indianapolis in the national title game.

Top seeds: UNLV (West); North Carolina (East); Ohio State (Midwest); Arkansas (Southeast). (For more, see special Tourney package below.)

UNLV remains No. 1:

Nevada-Las Vegas (30-0) remained No. 1 in the final USA TODAY/CNN college basketball poll. The rest of the top ten: No. 2, Arkansas (31-3); No. 3, Indiana (27-4); No. 4, North Carolina (25-5); No. 5, Ohio State (25-3); No. 6, Arizona (26-6); No. 7, Duke (26-7); No. 8, Syracuse (26-5); No. 9, Kentucky (22-6); No. 10,

Nebraska (26-7).

A'abama wins SEC:

Alabama won the SEC tournament championship Sunday and denied the NCAA field its first participant with 20 or more losses, beating Tennessee (12-22) 88-69. In other conference finals: UNLV 98, Fresno State 74; Seton Hall 74, Georgetown 62; North Carolina 96, Duke 74; Arkansas 120, Texas 89; Missouri 90, Nebraska 82; Eastern Mich. 67, Toledo 66. Also, Iowa 80, Ohio State 69.

Bulls rout Hawks:

The Chicago Bulls routed the Atlanta Hawks 122-87 Sunday. In other NBA games: Phoenix 123, Minnesota 109; Miami 101, New Jersey 88; Denver 124, Dallas 110; Golden State 97, Sacramento 87; LA Lakers 115, Orlando 101; Cleveland 98, LA Clippers 93; Boston 11, Portland 109 OT.

Sabatini beats Graf:

Steffi Graf, bumped from No. 1 by Monica Seles in Monday's

computer rankings, ended a record 186-week reign at the top with a loss. No. 2 seed Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina toppled No. 1 Graf 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) Sunday in the Virginia Slims of Florida final. Also, in the Newsweek Champions Cup at Indian Wells, Calif., Jim Courier upset Guy Forget 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Senna takes Grand Prix:

Brazil's Ayrton Senna froze out his rivals Sunday at the Iceberg USA Grand Prix in Phoenix. Senna, reigning Formula One world champion, started from the pole and ran away to an unchallenged victory. Senna finished the 81-lap, 187.272-mile race in 2 hours, 47.828 seconds at an average speed of 93.018 mph. He beat rival Alain Prost of France by 16.322 seconds.

Ryan starts strong:

Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers threw four hitless innings Sunday, but he was not taking much credit. "Hitters' timing isn't

what it should be," said Ryan, 44, who gave up one hit in his five innings against the Minnesota Twins.

"At this point, they are not used to having pitchers change speeds on them." If he stays healthy, he said he can make 30-32 starts this season.

Jets top Devils:

Ed Olczyk scored two goals and Bob Essensa made some dazzling saves as the Winnipeg Jets ended a four-game losing streak with a 4-3 win against the New Jersey Devils. In other NHL games: Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Islanders 3; Vancouver 7, Buffalo 5; Quebec 2, Hartford 1; Los Angeles 4, Montreal 4, tie; Detroit 4, St. Louis 1; Washington 5, Edmonton 3; Minnesota 7, Calgary 3; Chicago 5, N.Y. Rangers 2.

Runyan takes lead in iditarod race:

Joe Runyan took the lead Sunday in Alaska's Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, arriving at the Eagle Island Yukon River checkpoint 24 minutes ahead of defending champion Susan Butcher. Butcher, seeking to become the first five-time winner of the 1,163-mile

Anchorage-to-Nome race, had led out of the last checkpoint at Grayling Saturday, but the lead can change frequently on the flat stretch of trail.

Competition to be tough for UNLV:

UNLV, 30-0 and ranked No. 1, faces some tough competition in the NCAA tournament's West Region. Among their competition: Arizona and a collection of shot-blockers that "scare" UNLV's Jerry Tarkanian; streaking Seton Hall; Michigan State, a preseason top 5 team; Georgetown and the ultimate in shot-blockers, Dikembe Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning; and WAC tournament champion Brigham Young.

Field set for women's tourney:

The top four teams in the nation — Penn State, Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia — each earned No. 1 seeds in the 10th NCAA women's basketball tournament.

This year's tournament is said by many to be the most balanced ever. Biggest surprise — No. 23-ranked Notre Dame (23-6) failed to get a bid.

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CSUS Student

Athlete of the Week

Terri Eagleston
Softball

Terri's play for the CSUS softball team at the University of Nevada Las Vegas Spring Fling Tournament, March 3-4 in Las Vegas, was nothing short of outstanding. The former Division II All-American who is majoring in Communication Studies was named to the all-tournament team at an event that featured several of the nation's top Division I softball teams. Her best outing was against 20th-ranked Ohio State, where she went 2-4 with two RBIs and a double.



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Track proves better than Division I foes

By BRANDON SCHLENKER
Hornet Sports Writer

Facing up to UC Davis, Humbolt State, UC Berkeley, and the lowly College of Notre Dame, the Hornets once again proved that they were formidable, if not better, than their Division I opponents.

The women started the day off in style. Andrea Swift, Lori Finnerty, Leila Wenquist, and Stacey Rodgers took first place in the 4 X 100 meter relay with a time of 49.0 seconds.

"We really concentrated on this event all week in practice," says Finnerty, "and it payed off because our transitions and handoffs were smoother and better."

Finnerty also turned in some excellent individual performances as well. In the 400 meter hurdles she remained undefeated this year (3-0) by coming from behind and winning with a time of 1:03.80. Also, Finnerty came in first in her heat and third overall in the 100 meter hurdles by turning in a time of 15.2 seconds. But, Finnerty was outdone in the event by teammate Andrea Swift who came in second, in her heat and overall, finishing with a time of 15.1 seconds. Sharon Holgerson finished sixth overall with a time of 16.1 seconds.

Swift also participated in the 200 meter dash where she finished first in her heat with a time of 25.9 seconds, but was for tenths of a second short of an overall victory.

Sharon Holgerson, a heptathlete specialist hoping to qualify for the nationals in the event, competed very well in the 5 events she entered. Holgerson came in second in the javelin event by throwing 91 feet, 9 inches and second in the long jump, leaping 17 feet 1 1/2 inches. She also finished sixth in the high jump and the 100 meter hurdles, and seventh in the 400 meter hurdles.

In the men's competition, the absence of speedster Mike Johnson, who was out with a minor injury, put some extra pressure on the younger runners to respond. But, Tony York was up to the challenge and filled in very nicely, finishing in first place in two events. The first one was in the 100 meter dash where York posted a time of 11.0 seconds. Then in the 200 meter dash, he led the field in his heat and ended up in a tie for first place overall with a mark of 22.1 seconds.

York wasn't the only one to come

See Track, p. 28

Hornets swept by Long Beach State

Tempers Flare as team takes fall

By GREG SCHMIDT
Hornet Sports Writer

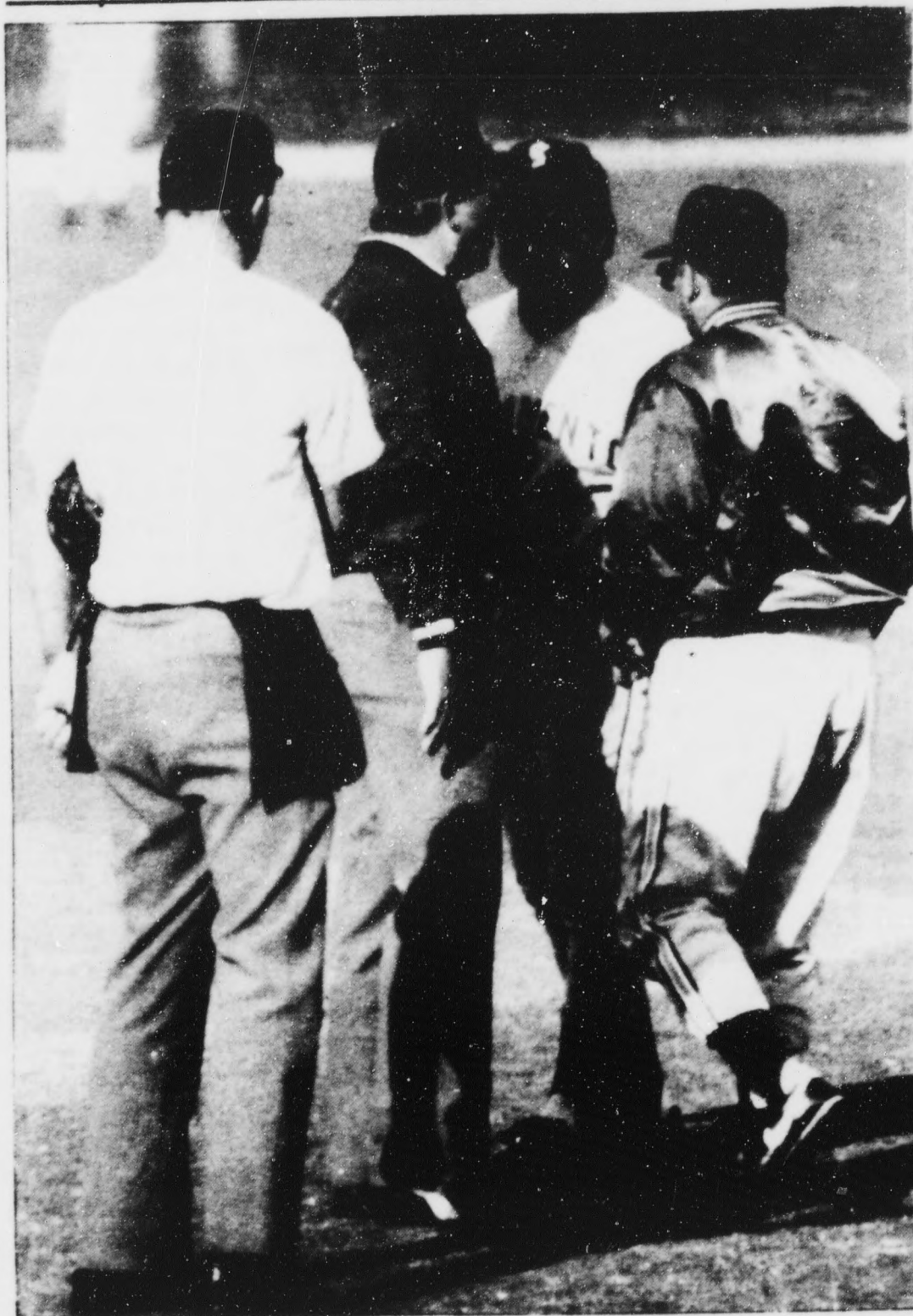


PHOTO BY SUBAN BROWN

Hornet coaches Bill Blakenship and John Smith argue a controversial call on whether or not the pitch was a strike during Saturday's loss to Long Beach State.

Coming off an inactive week of rainouts, the Hornet baseball team's worst fears came to pass as they dropped all three games in a weekend series at Long Beach State. The losses left their record at 12-7 as they prepare for today's game at UC Davis.

Friday's game saw Sac State use five pitchers and commit five errors en route to a 13-11 defeat.

Mike Teich, a junior lefthander, surrendered seven runs in five innings of work, and was handed his first loss of the season.

Hornet leading hitter Dan Ferreira, launched his team-leading fifth homerun of the year, and went one for four, with two runs scored and two RBI's.

The second game of the series, a Saturday afternoon contest, brought a bit of excitement and controversy.

Down by a score of 7-6, the Hornets loaded the bases with one out in the top of the ninth. Howard Pechter, in a pinch hitting role for Sac State, rolled a grounder to short. The 49ers turned the out at second and the firstbase umpire called Pechter out on an extremely close and highly contested play.

Eric Wagner took the loss for the Hornets in the second game, giving up one run on two hits in just over an inning of work.

The final game of the roadtrip got off to an ominous start as Rafael Maldonado led off the first inning with a triple. Three straight Hornet hitters were unable to bring the run across, and Sac State perished 13-3.

Doug Thurman, in a rocky outing, took the loss for Sac State in the finale. Thurman lasted only four and two-thirds innings, allowing ten runs on ten hits, and six walks.

The Hornets, after Tuesday's game at Davis, will prepare themselves for an eight game, seven day homestand.

Cycling club has optimistic weekend

By CHARLES HARRINGTON
Hornet Sports Writer

The Sac State cycling team was delighted in their successful showing at the Fresno State Race Weekend on Saturday and Sunday.

The races afforded the inexperienced team the chance to gain valuable points toward qualification for the state championships.

"We did really well compared to last week," said Myron Long, one of the Hornet racers. "We're being really recognized out there."

Dong finished second in his category on Saturday's "Squaw's Leap Hillclimb Time Trial," and thirteenth in Sunday's "Lost Lake/Bulldog Criterium."

Other racers who fared the competition

well were Rick Burnes, Jean Munoz, Gus Platis and Deana Morgan.

Burnes finished fifth in the hill climb in the tough "A" category, but could not compete in Sunday's criterium due to illness.

Platis took ninth in the hill climb and fifth in the criterium in the "C" category.

Munoz raced extremely well in the women's "B" category as she placed fourth in the hill climb and fifth in the criterium despite a crash.

Morgan, also a women's "B" rider, placed fifth in Saturday's hill climb.

The most horrendous crash for a Hornet rider though, belonged to Tim Kelly who wrecked while descending a hill at nearly 40 miles per hour on Saturday.

The impact of the fall was strong enough to crack his helmet but Kelly was not seriously injured.

"I can't believe he walked away from that one," said Dong who witnessed the accident.

There were only two crashes this week, a great improvement over last.

Most of the weekend was very positive for the team however, as many racers finished in the top 12 positions of their respective categories which earns them points toward State Championship qualification.

"I'm surprised how things are going," said Arthur Espos, Vice President of the club. "All we can do now is keep building, next year we'll do even better."

The team continues to follow a rigorous practice schedule, as next weekend they will compete in a meet in Santa Cruz.

The club is also preparing for the following weekend when they will host a competition involving top cyclists from several schools in the state.

Hornet Volleyball club to face UC Davis in 'match of the year'

By RICH BENGSTON
Hornet Sports Writer

Sac State's Mens Volleyball Club will host rival UC Davis tomorrow night in an eagerly awaited rematch at the Hornets South Gym.

The match, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is expected to be one of the best of the year, according to Hornets outside-hitter Mark Harrison.

"We beat them at Davis earlier this year, so they'll be out for revenge," added Harrison.

The match has playoff im-

plications. The Hornets (32-7, two losses in division play) and the Aggies (24-7, two losses in division play) are deadlocked in second-place in the North Division behind Humboldt State. The winner will walk away with sole possession of second-place and will receive a higher seed in the upcoming playoffs. The North and South divisions will meet April 12 and 13th to decide which team will go on to the national tournament the following weekend in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

But to get there, the Hornets will have to start playing better than they are right now. They have

been struggling of late. After starting the season 30-3, they have lost four of their last six matches. Their four losses were to UC San Diego, UC Berkeley, Cal Poly, SLO, and Humboldt State (last Friday). They beat UOP and Chico State (last Saturday).

After playing on the road for their last eight matches, the Hornets finally get to play on their own court. The Davis match is the first of a three-match home stand that will see Sonoma State March 15 and Chico State the next night. All start times are 7:30.

Track, from p. 28

through for the Hornet's though. In what was the last event of the day, Tim Ketron continued Sac State's surge by finishing first in the 5000 meter race. Ketron turned in a lifetime best 14:37.2 time, 7 seconds in front of any other competitor.

In other running action, Joel Winton ran a inspired last leg of the 800 meter event and held on to

third place with a time of 1:55.5, one second off the leader.

Also, Sac State's David Lunde had an outstanding day in the hammer throwing competition. Lunde showed no mercy to the rest of the field by throwing 157 feet, 11 inches, which was 15 feet better than anyone else. It was Lunde's third best throw ever.

Then, in what turned out to be somewhat of a surprise in the

javelin event, pole vaulter John Bagatelos threw for the first time in almost 2 years and achieved a personal record of 172 feet and placed second overall.

"I was glad I threw the javelin well, especially after a disappointing day in the pole vault," said Bagatelos. "Hopefully I can throw for a couple of weeks and get up to the high 170's. If I could do that I'd be stoked."

Lacrosse runs out of time; lose to slugs

By NEIL KECK
Hornet Sports Writer

A poor performance in the first half by the Sac State lacrosse team helped UC-Santa Cruz to a 9-7 victory over the Hornets in Santa Cruz last Saturday.

The Hornets (2-5) fell behind 6-1 at the end of the first half thanks to a defensive breakdown and a lack of aggressiveness on offense, coach Mike Messersmith said.

Sac State crept back into the game in the second half, but it was not enough as the Banana Slugs

held on for the victory.

"Another quarter and we would've won," Messersmith said. "We just ran out of time."

Kell King scored two goals to lead the Hornets.

Messersmith expected the Hornets to be at the .500 mark at this point in the season, but that is not the case as evidenced by their 2-5 record.

"I'm really happy with our play, especially the new guys, but I thought we'd be better by now," he said.

The Hornets take on Menlo College, this Sunday at Menlo Park.

Follow the road to the final four...



The NCAA playoff picture, in The Hornet

Feature

Sac State bowler Bemowski reigns on the lanes

By PATRICK HOLSTINE
Hornet Sports Writer

Sac State bowler Brenda Bemowski is on a roll.

The 20-year-old lefthander is averaging 218 in her Tuesday night league at Cordova Lanes in Rancho Cordova, and that ranks her among the top women in Sacramento.

Bemowski began her assault on the pins last summer, gradually increasing her average from 180 to her current peak.

But, Bemowski is no overnight success.

"I started bowling when I was nine," she said. "I bowled junior leagues at Alpine Lanes for a few years, and then I bowled juniors at South Bowl, where Shirley Chambers was my coach."

Bemowski began bowling adult leagues in 1989, and that September, she joined the Sac State bowling team.

In her two years at Sac State, she has been coached by Jerry Netherton, to whom she credits all of her success.

"Without him, I wouldn't be a good

bowler," she said. "He taught me everything about competitive bowling, he drilled my bowling balls, he's just been great."

Netherton is equally impressed by Bemowski.

"I'm very happy for her," he said. "She has developed confidence in herself, and that's what I've tried to instill in her."

Bemowski improved steadily until last December, when her scores skyrocketed.

Since then, she has bowled 20 games over 250, including a career-high 280 game. In addition, she has rolled five series over 700, topped by a 783 at Alpine, the highest series ever by a woman there.

"She's like a machine that exploded," Sac State teammate Debbie Little said. "Just, kaboom."

Bemowski values her Hornet teammates, and thinks of them whenever she hits a bad streak.

"I don't want to let the team down," Bemowski said. "When I get frustrated, I don't let it affect my bowling. I try to do the best I can for the team."

Her Sac State team has a tournament victory and three second-place finishes so far this season, and travels to Salt Lake City, Utah, this weekend to compete in the

intercollegiate sectionals.

"They have a real good shot," Netherton said. "They are one of the top ten teams in the country right now."

Bemowski lists among her goals being the best woman bowler in Sacramento, and competing on the Ladies Professional Bowlers Tour. However, her first goal is to win a national championship at Sac State.

"I have two years left on the team, and if we stay united, we can win it all," Bemowski said.

The graphic design major would someday like to work for a bowling company, designing logos and apparel. She is currently employed as a student assistant at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

She lives at home, and has a younger brother who is not into bowling.

"He's into basketball," Bemowski said.

She credits her mom with being very supportive of her bowling.

"She enjoys watching me, and she's very proud of me," Bemowski said. "I chose Sac State so I could stay close to home, close to my family."

Bemowski enjoys mixed leagues because she is able to compete against men and women.

"I love beating them (the men)," Bemowski said. "It really brings up my self-esteem."

Among her accomplishments, Bemowski lists high series in this year's Associated College Unions tournament, Northern California Intercollegiate Masters League, and the Sacramento Women's Bowling Association tournament.

In addition, she placed second in all-events and doubles in this year's SWBA tournament, and fifth in the Women's Tournament Association, winning \$95 in each event. Her love for bowling has taken her as far as Hawaii, where she once slept with a potato on her thumb to be able to compete the next day.

"My thumb was so swollen, I had to have the potato on it overnight just to get the swelling down," she said. "I came back and took sixth place the next day."

Bemowski has no immediate plans for the future, saying she first wants to finish school and fulfill her goals.

"When I'm bowling, I'm here to have fun," she said. "I don't complain or let it get me down. I just want to have a good time."

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LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 Monday evenings off campus: 6:30 supper plus videos. Parish House, Lutheran Church of the Cross, 45th & H Streets. Pr. Saffen, LCM 475-6452

FINANCIAL SOCIETY speakers, scholarships, networking, and fun! All majors welcome. Join us Tuesday, March 12th, 7 p.m., Del Rio suite, left of Pub.

"The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens."

- Baha'u'llah
 Student Bahai Assoc. Small informal discussions. Topics include: Equality of women and men; Harmony of science and religion; Abolition of all forms of prejudice; and the essential oneness of all faiths. Next meeting 2 p.m. March 15th, Temporary Bldg. DD-9. All are welcome. For more information call 383-0624

If you enjoy working hard and having fun ...
 If you want to know yourself better by helping others ...
 If you're interested in developing your fullest potential as an educated woman ...

Come by the Redwood Room, Monday, March 18, 7 p.m. **JOIN SIGMA KAPPA**

Rush SIGMA KAPPA
Rush SIGMA KAPPA
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Rush SIGMA KAPPA
Rush SIGMA KAPPA
 Information night - Monday, March 18th, 7 p.m. Redwood Room, University Union - **BRING A FRIEND**

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS
 The Northern Nevada Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-37 to participate in our Ovum donor Program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 567-1302 for further information.

All-American GWM, athletic, articulate, very attractive, studious, shy, considerate. Bid/Blu, 6', 180. Seeks sim. ar 18-25 for mutual interest, attention and bonding. P.O. 1063, Carmichael, 95609-1063

Friendly! Enthusiastic! Committed! Productive! Energetic! Organized! Motivated! Challenging! Efficient! Positive! Active! Intelligent! Honest! Supportive! All of this and much, much more - that's **SIGMA KAPPA**. Join now. Information Night Monday March 18, 7 p.m. Redwood Room, University Union

Steiny -
 Wow, what a weekend, huh? At least things can't really get worse. Try not to stress (I'll try too). Thanks for being there to catch my fall - literally!
 All my love, Jenn
 P.S. Two weeks till Spring Break!!

RIDERS

Riders wanted from Fairfield-Vacaville areas Mondays, leave 8:30 a.m., back 5 p.m. and Wednesdays leave 8:30 a.m. back at 8 p.m. Call 707 426-2229 evenings

GREEKS

To ΔX CJ
 Welcome to the family of Colby G, Steve L., & Jim M. Let's all do something together this week.
 Sincerely, Hobo, Boner, Riely

To Xφ Pledge Jeremy Holden,
 Congrats and good luck this semester bud! I know you will make your fraternity proud.
 ΣΠ Christian

XΔ Lisa
 Only ten short days left! Spring training in full effect - where's Jane going now — ?! Only one quality on my card, I think you have "four"! But wait, "It's ten 'til two" - whats up with that?! I'm ready Slick, are you? Thanks for your support friend there is not another one like you!
 ♥ XΔ Puanani

To ΔΣΓ
 The Delta Chi's want you to know that you better be ready to get wild 'n' crazy this week for our mixer. We are looking forward to it.
 ♥ ΔX

ΔX Ron
 Maybe later we can talk, but I didn't do anything wrong. We just have different definitions of friendship.
 A XΔ "Friend"

To the ΣK's
 The brothers of Delta Chi wants to congratulate you on your national recognition. You girls have worked hard for it, and you deserve the best.
 ♥ ΔX

XΔ Charlene
 You know we are quite the buds! I don't know what I would do without you! Who else can help me "Focus" on the Aulumni ΔX or should I say B.Ser. Thanxs!
 P.S. I'm falling like a rock!
 Roomates to be! Laur

Who cares about them!?
SIGMA KAPPA, that is.

Robin ΓφB
 Just wanted you to know that your sis is thinking about you! Hope you have a great day and you're surprised by this!
 Love YBS Stacy

Lambda Chi Alpha AMs
 You know what needs to be done. So let's do it.
 Higy Kappa Budd

Uncle Todd
 Where are you?
 Your fans in ΣK

Noel ΓφB
 Thanks for the great gift! Sorry I got tried and bailed on you again. Friday or Saturday is much better for Graduated, Working Grils!
 Love YBS Stacy

A BIG congratulations to ΣK
 Love, The sisters of Delta Gamma

ΣΩX Katy
 Where have you been?? Call me sometime. You know my number.
 ΣΠ Chirstian

φΔθ Boba
 I want you to know I still care! I will always regret ruining our friendship. I will always love you! I'm here if you need me!
 Love forever -
 G.H.S. 87

ΣΠ T.J.
 I only have one dollar left! Watch out for those versateller machines. Oh maybe I'll get to find out if you will really go out on the town and forget your money.
 Your Secret Greek

AXA Manuel
 Congratulations on your honorary membership to our organization. You're the best! Remember it's a secret! Quesadill HAS!! We ♥ you!
 XΔ FOCUS

Katrina ΣΩX
 Thanks for lunch the other day. Glad we are back on track.
 Love ya, Linda ΣΩX

Tracy ΣΩX
 Your minutes were terrific as well as your high note. Good Job!
 Linda ΣΩX

Del ΣK
 Congratulations on the national sorority. Thank you for ehlping me out with the letters.

Thanks,
 Budd AXA High Kappa

Congratulations and welcome to the newest chapter of Sigma Kappa. (Formerly KΓθ) We look forward to working with you.
 The brothers of Sigma Pi

AXA Policeman
 Why? You'll look cute in the uniform though! Thanxs for being a "Perfect" gentleman. I'm glad I met you! The Jogging Partners are too much!
 ♥ Rebel
 P.S. I wasn't going to leave!

AXA
 We had a blast at the mixer with you! The ink finally came off! Soory we can't tell you what it means!
 ♥ FOCUS

LSG Gretchen
 It has been a dream, so lets keep looking forward. Thanks for all the happiness and more!
 ♥ ΣΠ C.P.R.

GREEKS - Be sure to get your St. Patrick's Day Messages in early. You wouldn't want your favorite green person to feel left out!

WHY IS IT ?

A man wakes up after sleeping
 under an ADVERTISED blanket
 on an ADVERTISED mattress
 and pulls off ADVERTISED pajamas
 bathes in an ADVERTISED shower
 shaves with an ADVERTISED razor
 brushes his teeth
 with ADVERTISED toothpaste
 washes with ADVERTISED soap
 puts on ADVERTISED clothes
 drinks a cup
 of ADVERTISED coffee
 drives to work
 in an ADVERTISED car
 and then
 refuses to ADVERTISE
 believing it doesn't pay.
 Later if business is poor
 he ADVERTISES it for sale.

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